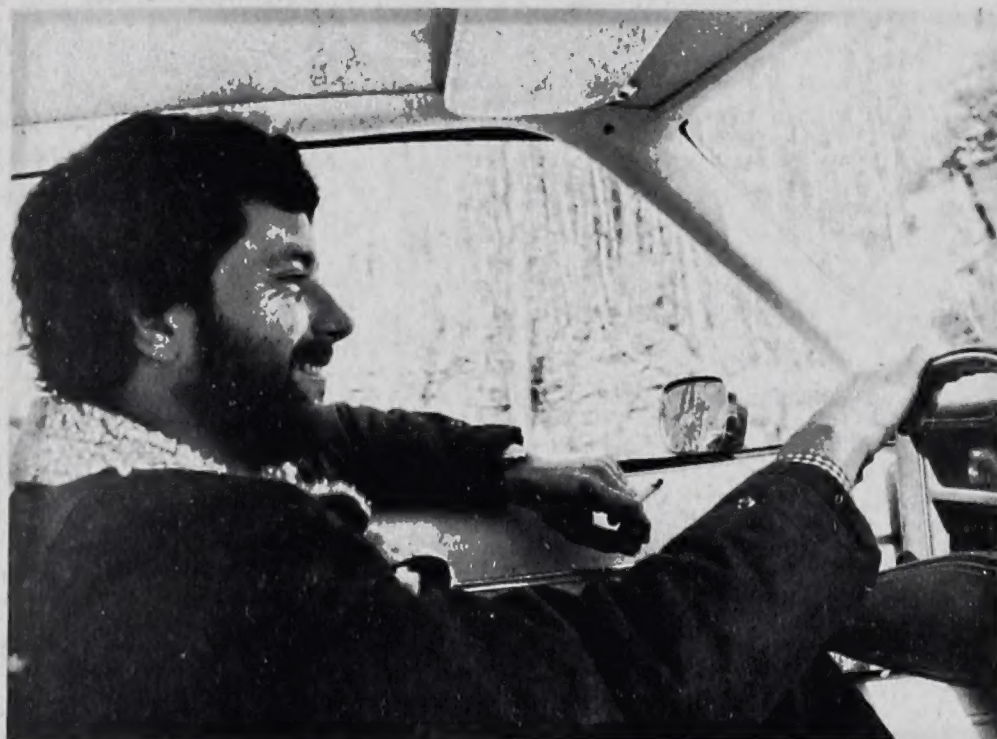


By-law officers enforce municipal rules



Stephen Fox patrolling Lutterworth

by Sue Cooper

Books and books and books of them. Books that are at least two inches thick and that are heavier than they look. Imagine having to know page after page of municipal by-laws.

That is what Bob English and Stephen Fox do for a living. Both enforce municipal by-laws.

"It takes quite a while to learn how the municipality works, nothing is cut and dried," says English, Dysart et al's by-law enforcement officer.

But municipal by-law enforcement officers do not just enforce by-laws. In fact, by-laws are only one portion of their everchanging day-to-day routine.

With all their responsibilities, a by-law officer's day could hardly be called routine.

"Not any one day is the same," says English. That's one of the things that makes his job so enjoyable, as well as the fact that he gets to "meet an awful lot of new people," especially in the summertime.

The summer season is also a busy time for Stephen Fox, Lutterworth's officer. The township's population jumps from around 500 to an estimated 3,000 residents in the summer season. The big rush comes when the construction

business starts to boom.

Fox is responsible for most aspects of building that goes on in Lutterworth Township. He supplies building permits, tells the builder all the by-laws he has to comply with and then inspects the building to make sure all of these rules have been followed.

And if you've ever built a house, you'll know there are quite a few by-laws and zoning laws to comply with.

One of the new by-laws in the township demands that a CSA approved smoke detector must be installed in every home, Fox says. Other regulations governing building include the distance the building will be from the lot lines, the distance from the lakefront and also the size of the property.

"One woman came in to get a permit and she couldn't even build on her lot because it wasn't big enough," he said.

All in all, he says it looks like it's going to be a good year for building in the township as more areas are opening up with plans for subdivisions. And as always, waterfront lots are in demand.

The busiest time in Dysart et al for construction is from March through October, but by-law officer English is not responsible for handling the building permits. He is, however, responsible for

Cont'd. page 3



Bob English catches up on paperwork

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Job prospects quite good for area students

Even though funds from government agencies are down this summer, the job prospects for students are fairly optimistic according to the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

Jane Heppleston said Monday many employers have applied for Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP), Summer Youth Employment and Experience '80. Word on how many of these applications have been accepted is expected within the month.

The summer youth employment program takes the place of Young Canada Works and this year the funds are very limited, Heppleston said.

"The project would have to be A-1" to be selected for the grant system, she explained.

And as for OYEP, employers who have received application forms are urged to return them as soon as possible because this is a very popular program and funds may run out at any time without notice.

Suzanne Burk, of the outreach centre, said they have been "swamped with applications from students" wanting summer jobs.

"We've definitely had more applications than last year," she said, holding up a

good six-inch pile of applications.

Both Heppleston and Burk agreed that the number of employers and students using the centre has increased probably because it has become more obvious to the public.

"When someone tells their friend they got their job through here, it helps," Burk said.

With the coming tourist season, the lodges are starting to open up and as Heppleston says, "everybody wants somebody yesterday."

"At the moment it looks better for students than it does for people wanting full-time employment," she added.

There was not a tremendous amount of year-round jobs available at any one time this year but that was probably because of the weather this winter.

"There wasn't a sudden cut-off point like there was two years ago," Heppleston explained that layoffs were more gradual this year.

She said the key to getting a job is keeping in touch with the Outreach Centre because the onus is on the unemployed person to find a job.

Also on the increase this year is the number of summer

Cont'd. page 2



Competition was intense during the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track meet last Friday, but there was time for fun as well, as hundreds of

students turned out to take part. More pictures and complete results begin on page 6.

Tourists want it, study shows

Grading system planned

Art Ward, Chairman of Tourism Ontario, has announced that the Tourism Ontario Board of Directors and the Grading Advisory Committee have unanimously approved the conclusions of a recently completed report on consumer and travel trade response to accommodation grading.

Woman named Legion president

For the first time in the history of district zone F-4 of the Royal Canadian Legion, a woman has been elected president of a branch.

Sylvia Sisson was named president of branch 129 in Haliburton at the annual election of officers last Thursday night.

Also appointed to positions were first vice president, Bruce MacKay, second vice president Marj Robertson, third vice president Mark Schell, past president Allin Cooper, service officer, Lloyd Whittaker and sergeant-at-arms, Ed Fajar.

Elected to serve on the six-member executive council were Earl Shipley, Don Johnston, Marshall Leighton, Mike Hawman, Ted "Dutch" Hellings and Dunc MacLean.

The study was commissioned to investigate attitudes of the public and the travel trade to an accommodation grading proposal. Research was conducted using males and females who had used commercial accommodations in the past two years. A comprehensive mail-out survey was also conducted, involving more than 6,300 U.S. and Canadian consumers who had made inquiries to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism about Ontario travel information. A similar survey was conducted in personal interviews with tour wholesalers and operators in Canada, the United States and overseas. Respondents were divided into seven categories: large hotels, small hotels, motor hotels, motels, resort hotels, resort lodges and fishing and hunting lodges.

Conclusions indicated a strong similarity between attitudes and awareness of all user groups of the various accommodation categories. Over 70 percent of users have been exposed to the concept of accommodation grading and over 80 percent have or would make use of grading information if it were available in Ontario. More than 90 percent of all respondents

viewed accommodation grading as needed.

Based on the results, Tourism Ontario has decided to proceed with the next phase of the grading program.

An extensive communications/participation analysis program will begin immediately. It will involve dialogue between Tourism

Ontario and its member trade associations concerning possible modifications to the property categorization and grade awarding systems. Once refined, the proposed grading system will be outlined to commercial accommodation properties in Ontario and voluntary participation.

Cont'd. page 2

Art Ward heads Tourism Ontario

Art Ward has been elected chairman of Tourism Ontario for 1980-81.

Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, has served as vice chairman of Tourism Ontario since 1978. He has been involved with the tourism industry for more than 20 years.

Ward is a founding director of PineStone Inn and Country Club and president to A. and G. Resorts Ltd., of Haliburton; immediate past president of Resorts Ontario; past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club; past president of the Haliburton Highlands

Chamber of Commerce; director of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada; and director of the Ontario Hospitality Institute.

Tourism Ontario is a federation of hospitality and travel associations. Its members include the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, Ontario Association of Convention Bureaus, Ontario Hotel and Motel Association, Ontario Motel Association, Ontario Private Campgrounds Association, Ontario Restaurant and Food Services Association, Ontario Ski Resorts Association, Resorts Ontario, and 12 Ontario Travel Associations.

Haliburton may be focus

Acid rain's cost to be measured

Haliburton Highlands could be the site of a Ministry of the Environment sponsored survey of the socio-economic effects of acid rain.

The news was contained in a letter to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers from Dr. J.A. Donnan, senior economist with the program planning and evaluation branch of the environment ministry.

Donnan said the ministry is already studying the physical effects of acid rain in a number of areas, including Haliburton County, where the Dorset Acid Precipitation in Ontario laboratory has been conducting field studies of the phenomenon for more than two years.

But the economic cost of acid rain is less well understood than are its effects on lakes and streams.

"The objective of our intended socio-economic studies is to gain an appreciation of the value that individuals and society in general will assign to the damages and adverse effects of acid rain. Some of these damages and effects can be valued in dollars and cents."

As examples, Donnan cited losses to commercial fishermen if fish populations de-

crease, damage to buildings caused by acid fallout, and the possible effect on tourism and outdoor recreational activities.

"However, a number of different effects of acid precipitation, perhaps the majority of them, involve aspects that are not bought and sold in the markets, and so dollar value estimates are not readily obtainable."

Donnan said these effects could include losses of sport fisheries, the extinction of "unique" fish populations in

some lakes, and the possibility of an increased risk to human health.

Donnan said the losses "are very real to those who sustain them, and to society in general", but that they are difficult to evaluate. He said the value must be known "to determine the most appropriate level of pollution control."

As one method of determining the value society places on the effects of acid precipitation, Donnan said

Cont'd. page 2

County resolution irks cottage group

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers has reacted strongly to what it terms "Haliburton County Council's irresponsible resolution regarding the dumping of lime into area lakes and rivers."

In a letter to provincial environment minister Harry Parrott, federation president Jerry Strickland said the group "wishes to go on record as stating it does not

support this resolution in any way, shape or form."

The resolution, passed at the April meeting of county council, stated that "the County of Haliburton is prepared to start dumping lime in its lakes and river and is asking the ministry for direction and help in the amounts and areas for lime to be deposited."

Anson, Hindon and Min-

Cont'd. page 2



A total of 14 records were broken at the HHSS track meet Friday. Here a competitor puts some muscle behind the shot put.



Nancy Hubbert, of Haliburton, examines her hand woven cloth that will be travelling to the Ontario Crafts Council Show in Toronto. The coat fabric was on display at the Rails' End Gallery.

Jim Tice heads Kinsmen Club

Jim Tice will be heading the Haliburton Kinsmen Club executive for the coming year.

Last week, the local club elected its representatives for 1980. Acting as vice-president will be Gary Bailey, secretary Sheldon Nicholls, treasurer Dick McLean, bulletin editor Bob English, registrar Roy Burk and directors Ken Smith and Paul Dawson.

This year's projects will include the construction of a playground at Head Lake Park and further improvements at the Harburn Natural Wells with the help of a summer youth employment grant.

Also adding to this summer's activities will be the annual home show in June, the snowmobile races on water in July and a three-day four wheel drive vehicle meet in August.

Local hydro wins award

The 900 men and women in Ontario Hydro's Georgian Bay Region, which includes Minden Area, have won their President's Award for the greatest improvement in safe work performance in the corporation's seven regions

in Ontario. During 1979 there were only four lost time injuries in almost 1.7 million man hours of work giving the region a lost time frequency rate of 2.4 - the national average for electrical utilities is 14.1.

One hundred and sixty-two members of the staff who were selected to represent work centres across the 35,000 square kilometre region were on hand for the recent presentation and dinner at the Sundial Motor Inn in Orillia.

Eight of the staff with long safety records accepted the award on behalf of the region from Ontario Hydro's President Douglas J. Gordon. In total, this group has worked 194 years without a lost time injury.

Georgian Bay region also won a similar safety award on three previous occasions - 1966, 1967 and 1973.

Georgian Bay region extends from Minden on the east, north to Britt - including much of Haliburton, all of Muskoka and about half of District of Parry Sound. It runs south to Bolton, west through Orangeville and includes all of Grey, Bruce and Simcoe counties. With the second largest number of customers of Hydro's seven regions, it serves 170,000 rural customers through 12 area offices, as well as 61 municipal utilities and 10 direct industrial customers.

FOCA irked

from page 1
den reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who introduced the motion in favour of a county liming program, said money for the program could come from area cottage associations and other concerned citizens.

But the FOCA statement to the minister notes that it would not provide such support.

It says the FOCA "does support the Ministry of the Environment in its endeavours and continued research into the problem. It also advocates the use of specific abatement legislation in the short run, and the expenditure of federal and provincial funds to produce long term alternative solutions including abatement on an international level."

Grading

from page 1
tion in the grading program will be sought. If there is enough participation, professional inspection staff will be trained to start formal inspections of accommodation properties by the summer of 1981.



Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was on hand last Thursday morning for the official opening of the recently completed second floor and renovations to

Stedmans (Haliburton). Looking on is store owner Vince Connaughan, right, company officials and store staff.

'Citizenship' student chosen

Randy Vanderstarren will be starting an adventure in citizenship in Ottawa next Sunday.

He has been chosen by the Haliburton Rotary Club to represent this area in the

annual nation-wide program running from May 11 to 15.

Dale Robinson, of Rotary's youth committee, said Tuesday that Vanderstarren was chosen because he showed an interest in historical and social studies as well as an ability to communicate well with people.

Acid rain

from page 1
the ministry will make use of a "direct questionnaire survey."

The survey "will seek to determine just how people value the environmental resources that are potentially at risk by acid precipitation and other kinds of pollution. It is also intended to determine how much people are aware of acid precipitation and its effects."

Donnan said no decision has yet been made on where the surveys will be undertaken, but the possible areas include Muskoka/Haliburton, Parry Sound, Sudbury and area, Killarney Provincial Park, and the Kenora/Quetico Provincial Park area. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers has expressed its willingness to participate in the survey with the help of its member associations.

When Vanderstarren returns he will be making presentations to the Rotarians and his classes at school on what he has seen and learned while in the capital city.

The trip is sponsored by the local club and there is no cost to the chosen student.

Robinson said the local club is not chosen every year to send a representative.

He added that the choosing of the student is left up to the staff of the history department at the secondary school as they are in the best position to judge the student's interest.

"The student doesn't necessarily have to get good marks to qualify for the program," but he added, this year's representative is a good student.

The only real restriction put upon the staff is that the student must be from grade 11, about 16 years of age and from the Haliburton district.

Woman slightly hurt in crash

A Toronto woman suffered minimal injuries when her car left County Road #1 early Sunday morning.

Catherine Johnson, 25, was westbound at about 3 a.m. when her car struck the guide rails and entered the north ditch. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. Damage to the guide rails was estimated at \$100.

A two vehicle collision on Highland Street in Haliburton last Wednesday morning

resulted in an estimated \$900 damage.

Police say a pickup truck driven by Harry Howard, 31, of R.R. 2, Haliburton, was backing from a parking space on the north side of Highland Street when it struck a car driven by Emma Hewitt, 66 of Minden, who was attempting to park in the adjoining space.

Howard's truck sustained an estimated \$100 damage, while damage to Hewitt's vehicle was estimated at \$800.

Galway/Cavendish meet

At the April meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

General Voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$86,389.42, was approved for payment.

Road Voucher #3 for the month of March in the amount of \$13,780.99, was approved.

Mr. Brown, Project Manager of Ministry of Transportation and Communications from Kingston, attended the meeting to discuss with council the re-alignment of Hwy. 507. This project is in the five year plan and is to be completed in three phases. The first phase to be com-

pleted by day labour and the second and third to be contracted out. Several plans were shown to council as to the re-alignment of the road and the following resolution was passed.

"That the municipality approves in principle the proposals presented by Ministry of Transportation and Communications with regard to reconstruction of Hwy. 507 from Beaver Lake Road to Hwy. 503 known as project numbers: 1521-71-00, 13-67-00-1, 12-67-02-2 and hereby further agree to assume the areas as defined on the said project files at the following locations: Concession 11, Lots 16 and 17, Concession

13, Lot 16, into the municipal road system, subject to these two sections of road being resurfaced prior to being assumed by the municipality and it is further agreed that the road allowance widening at the Pencil Lake Road and Salmon Lake Road will be assumed by the municipality upon completion of the approved construction by Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

A by-law to amend By-law 78-43 was passed a first time. This by-law is to rezone a portion of Concession 18, part Lot 33, Galway from Rural to Recreation Residential to allow segregation of a parcel of land held in joint ownership by a family.

James Pennington was appointed Building Inspector/By-law Enforcement Officer effective May 1, 1980 and the clerk was authorized to prepare an amendment to By-law 77-7 accordingly.

This by-law is to rezone a portion of Concession 4, part Lot 15, Cavendish from Wilderness to Local Commercial to allow Bell Canada to construct an unmanned switching station.

Resolution 80-22 was amended by changing the amount of supplementary Cont'd. page 16

Local musicians do well at festival

The following Haliburton students competed in the piano section of the North Hastings Music Festival on Monday, May 5, in Bancroft:

Grade 1 - Jay Picard, "Gossip Joan" - first place - 83%; teacher, Melissa Stephens. Margaret Smith, "Gossip Joan" - second place - 82%; teacher, Marina Pearsell.

Grade 3 - Gayle Tunall, "Clowns" - first place - 85%; teacher Marina Pearsell. Lisa Miller, "Clowns" - tied for second place - 84%; teacher, Melissa Stephens.

Grade 4 - Laurie Salvatori, "Arabesque No. 2" - first place - 86%; teacher Sister Agnes Theresa.

Open - Jackie Picard, "Chopin's Raindrop Prelude" - first place - 87%; teacher, Melissa Stephens.

"Enchantment" - third place - 81%; teacher, Marina Pearsell.

Grade 7 - Marg Darby, "Vespers" - first place - 85%; teacher, Sister Agnes Theresa.

Grade 8 - Jackie Picard, "Six Variations on a Swiss Theme" - second place - 83%; teacher Melissa Stephens.

Grade 10 - Marina Pearsell, "Arabesque No. 2" - first place - 86%; teacher Sister Agnes Theresa.

Police week

Sergeant Bill Bailey, detachment commander of the Minden Ontario Provincial Police has extended an invitation to the public to visit the detachment during Police Week, May 11 - 17.

Personnel will be available to discuss the public's interests and concerns in regards to policing. Tours of the detachment will be conducted for interested visitors and group tours will be arranged if organizers contact the office to make the necessary arrangements.

Police find stolen truck

A 1978 Chevrolet Blazer stolen from Haliburton Red and White lot almost two weeks ago, has been recovered.

The vehicle was found

under a pine tree off a logging road at the south end of Fishtail Lake.

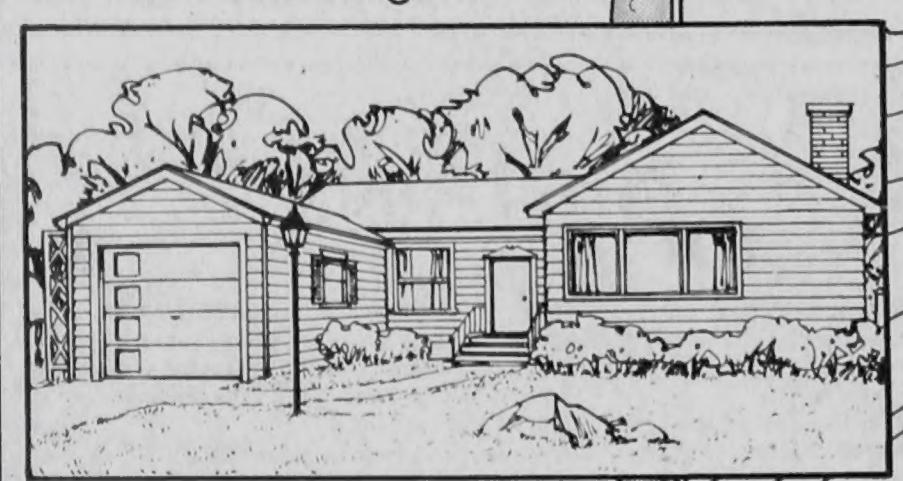
The right door had a large dent and the aerial had been broken off.

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Rain or shine, he's there on time

by Sue Cooper

After 17 years of driving a school bus, Mervin Barry handles his route like clockwork. At 7:05 a.m. he heads out from his home on Horseshoe Lake, just north of Minden, and travels to his bus parked at Furnace Falls, on the southern border of Haliburton County.

Barry owns his 84 seat bus, and it is the only cab-over type that makes a school run in the county.

"They're sturdier and the frame is a lot heavier than the conventional buses so it doesn't spring as much," he says, demonstrating the springing motion with his hands.

In 1963, he bought his first bus and had accumulated five buses and four routes before he sold out to TravelWays. After driving for the company for four years he decided to purchase Dan Dewey's bus and his Gooderham route when Dewey decided to give up the route.

Usually when an independent driver decides to buy a school bus, a route is sold along with it, Barry says.

"That's how I got my routes before except for one in Wilberforce which I put a bid on and got," he recalls.

When he owned the five buses, Barry had four travelling the school routes while one acted as a spare. This bus was used for school trips or when one of the other vehicles needed repairs.

Now, with only the cab-over Barry doesn't take the students on school trips anymore.

When he arrives at his bus in the morning, Barry makes a quick walk-around to make sure everything is in working order. This seems to bear out the words on a sticker at the front of the bus "Your children's safety is our business".

Twice a year, Barry has to take his bus in and have a government school vehicle safety inspection to certify that it is running safely.

"They don't let much go," he says adding that it's better in the long run. While the bus is covered by a \$1,000,000 insurance policy, which the Haliburton County Board of Education demands, safety seems to come first and foremost.

Barry climbs into the bus and heads off for his first pick-up at 7:25 a.m. In the meantime he arrives at his bus earlier to give it a chance to warm up before heading out.

He apologizes for the bus as he is taking it home after the run to thoroughly clean it. The only thing that seems to upset him about the school route is the untidiness of some of his passengers.

"I was so mad one day...I had just taken the bus home to clean it and the next day you couldn't see the floor for torn papers. So I didn't clean it up. I told them if they were going to act like pigs, I'd treat them like pigs. I didn't clean it out for two weeks, I figured if I could still get in, I'd drive it like that." He laughs at the unpleasant incident now.

As the bus heads down the road, it bumps and shudders and seems to complain of early Monday mornings.

Barry explains that the tires are made of nylon and when they sit for a long period of time they actually get flat on one side.

"It takes a while but they straighten out when you get going," he says.

But throughout the run the bumping never seems to end as the bus travels through the construction of Highway 503.

As the first students are seated on the horizon, Barry eases on the brakes, downshifts and then the flashing red lights are on and the stop sign affixed to the side of the bus flips out to warn on-coming traffic.

As the door opens, Barry meets the students with a friendly smile and a "Hi, good morning". And so the hour and a quarter run begins.

Barry says he enjoys his 10 weeks off in the summertime when he drives his dump truck for a living.

"I don't think a guy could do this 12 months of the year," he laughs.

The Blue Bird makes the 40 mile run every morning and night even though it's got about 140,000 miles on it.

Barry says buses are usually good for 100,000 miles but since he has put a new engine in and completed some repairs he is hoping he can use it for a few more years.



Mervin Barry

'I was so mad one day... I had just taken the bus home to clean it and the next day you couldn't see the floor for torn papers. So I didn't clean it up. I told them if they were going to act like pigs, I'd treat them like pigs.'

He does most of the maintenance on the vehicle himself, but occasionally a certified mechanic is needed for some of the repair work.

As the bus heads down what could almost be referred to as a cow path, Barry pulls it right up to the edge of a bush and backs it around.

After tucking the bus into a well worn niche along the edge of the road, Barry waits for a few moments, looking for an oncoming car.

"You never know if they're coming here or not," he says as he shifts the bus into first and heads back down the road.

The clip of gas bills which hangs just beside the driver's seat suggests the startling reality of driving for a living.

"She gets seven miles to the gallon," Barry says, noting that it seems to get harder to make a living every year.

He said that the Board of Education reviews the contracts every year and that an increase is usually awarded unless a route has been shortened in which case an appropriate rate will be set.

"I don't think they (members of the school board) realized how much the gas prices were going to go up this year, and neither did we," he said.

Barry explained the board has to approve the purchasing of a school route before the agreement would be final.

"They keep a pretty close check on it," Barry says. He knows it is the only way the board could afford to bus the students.

When he started out in 1963 he had a 48 seat bus but in a couple of years had to move up to a 78 seat bus when the area schools started closing and students, both elementary and secondary, were being bused to Haliburton.

At first he was transporting only high school students but now he takes pupils to both Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Senior Elementary School.

His route takes him from Furnace Falls through Gooderham and follows Highway 503 to Tory Hill where he turns onto Highway 121 and heads into Haliburton.

All in all Barry seems to enjoy the route and says that one of his problems is trying to decide what to get for the kids at Christmas each year.

Usually he ends up giving them all a bag of chips and chocolate bars.

But he has learned something about youngsters over the years. He now gives the students their chips and bars in the morning when they get off the bus at school.

"I decided to let the school look after the mess," he smiles.

Learning handicapped: nice kids with problems

by Len Pizzev - Editor

The sign above the blackboard sums it up about as succinctly as anything could "I have problems," it says, "but I'm a nice person."

The wall in Ted Reid's classroom at Archie Stouffer Public School where the sign is hung is called "The Wisdom Wall". It is covered with ideas he hopes his students will take to heart.

The "problems" Reid's students face revolve around their ability to learn. Although he dislikes the term 'special education' ("All education is special, because all children learn at different rates"), Reid's class is made up of children with learning disabilities. It operates in a unique way, and within it, he has created a decidedly "special" atmosphere.

The visitor who comes to spend a morning with the class is struck by its organization. At 9:10, the students are seated around a large table in the middle of the classroom. A "chairman" is conducting a meeting at which the morning's activities are outlined, announcements made, and problems discussed. Aiding the chairman is a "foreman", whose responsibility it is to ensure that the morning operates according to a strict schedule, and that various cleanup jobs are done before the class is dismissed at noon. The chairman and foreman assume responsibility for the class if Reid must leave it for any reason. Both are changed every week, so each student in turn has a chance to experience the job.

Reid says the system helps the students accept responsibility, and gives them a chance to better understand a teacher or other adult's point of view.

"I think young people need to accept the fact that they have to face certain responsibilities," Reid says. Each of his students is encouraged to make decisions with real consequences. A number of "freedoms" that exist within the classroom can be taken away if the students choose not to co-operate. The chairman has the right to decide if the freedoms are to be taken away, providing he or she can justify it to Reid.

Discipline is strict, but through fairness, explanation and the sharing of responsibility, Reid has built his class into a group which works together, and which is motivated by a desire to learn.

In the past, Reid says, emphasis was placed on dealing with learning disabilities as though they were medical problems with a physical root. As a result, "we missed the mark in a lot of cases". While some learning problems are physical or perceptual, merely identifying them is of little help. The key to working successfully with learning disabled students is to look for ways to help them compensate for their problems.

A learning disabled child doesn't always stand out from his peers. In a conventional classroom, he or she may be quiet, shy, unable or unwilling to answer questions. Or the student may be loud, disruptive, a discipline problem for the teacher. Outside the classroom, the learning disabled child may function well with other students. He or she may even be above average in some academic subjects, but unable to cope with others. A child who has difficulty doing math may be a very good reader, while a child who has a knack for math may be a poor reader, unable to comprehend what he reads or to remember it a few minutes later. And in some cases, a child who has trouble with academic subjects may excel at technical or manual tasks.

Learning disabilities can stem from psychological trauma - experiences or circumstances in earlier life which have hindered the development of the child's ability. In some cases, too, the learning disabled child has emotional problems and needs time to form a better image of himself. When he regains confidence, realizes he is "a nice person", and learns to care about his own work and about the needs of others, he can go a long way. Some children in special education classes will be able to complete Grade 12 and even enrol in community college programs. Others who could benefit from vocational training may attend schools outside the county, since the Haliburton County School Board not only pays fees for the student but also helps with transportation and

living expenses if the need is demonstrated.

Reid's classroom approach is dedicated to helping his students build a better self image that will go hand in hand with improvements in their ability to learn. They must learn to accept themselves as they are, he says, but the process isn't always an easy one.

"It's really hard when you make a kid face reality, and they're sitting there crying." But if they can accept the fact that they have problems in some subjects, they are more prepared to cope with the hard work and frustration that goes along with learning.

Traditional thinking held that learning disabled children needed absolute quiet in order to concentrate, and individual attention in order to cope with their difficulties. But Reid, with the approval of the school's principal and the Board of Education, has taken a different approach. Once the morning meeting is concluded, the work schedule begins. Silent reading, math, oral reading, writing and tutoring take up the morning in precisely timed periods. Each student has a desk around the outside wall of the classroom, but they are encouraged to work around the central table. Reid remains seated while the students move to get books or to use reading machines and taperecorders. The classroom is a busy place throughout the morning.

"One of the main objectives," behind the 'open concept' Reid uses in the classroom "is that when you get into the working world, this is what it's going to be like." The students are encouraged "to work and produce in an atmosphere where there are distractions, where there are things going on." If they need a quiet place to concentrate, they can go to their desks, but once there, they are not allowed to talk.

Trust, understanding are key

The students know Reid expects them to produce. "What they're producing is knowledge, on paper and in their heads."

Though students in regular classrooms are sometimes reluctant to put out their best effort, the youngsters in Reid's class seem to take real joy in the learning process. They work hard, face their frustrations, and help each other when the need arises. Because his students are together for a whole morning, and because of the unique structure of the class, they have built up a rapport with each other and with Reid that is impossible to establish in larger classes.

As a result, says Reid "we can be harder on each other." But the overall feeling in the room is one of openness and warmth. There is, he says, a sense of friendship, a feeling "that we really do like each other."

The end result is that the students sometimes make remarkable strides.

But no matter how successful the special education program may be, it cannot help a youngster overcome all of his difficulties. There will always be the cruelty of other children to contend with. Reid says it hurts him to know that the students are often the brunt of teasing because they are in his class. And each day, when they leave his classroom, the students must cope with the realities of their peers, and with the adult world around them. In his classroom, they are taught to respect each other and help each other. They are never allowed to talk about someone who is not there, even if they might have something good to say. But outside the classroom they face a world shaped by television. Youngsters act out roles based on the concepts and behaviour they are exposed to on TV. There is peer pressure which sometimes causes the students to abandon the attitudes and the manners they must observe in Reid's classroom.

He admits that it depresses him to know that his students won't always sustain the behaviour, the love, the caring and sharing that he emphasizes in his class.

But for Reid, seeing a youngster's confidence build as he discovers he or she really is a "nice person" who can learn is reward enough.

Most infractions come under one of 16 by-laws

The O.P.P. usually bend over backwards to help us in an investigation.

We have a good liaison', Bob English says.

from page 1
some of the preliminary building inspections.

"Nothing ever stops in this municipality, it just slows down a little in the winter," he said.

Quite often, English is out actively patrolling in six of the nine townships he is responsible for, so if he's in the neighbourhood, he does the building inspections at the same time.

Most of the time, the infractions which English investigates come under the jurisdiction of one of the 16 most commonly used by-laws. These by-laws cover such areas as licensing (of snack bars for instance), animal control, parking, and making sure landfill sites are properly looked after.

One thing that is different when a by-law enforcement officer lays a charge than when a provincial police officer does so, is that the by-law officer will follow the charge through the judicial system. When a police officer charges a suspect, English said, the Crown Attorney takes over the case but when the municipality lays a charge it must hire its own attorney to look after the case if necessary.

"The O.P.P. usually bend over backwards to help us with an investigation. We have a good liaison," English said.

One of the biggest aids in his job is the rapport he has with the by-law enforcement officer from the municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden.

"I work as a team with Dick (Schell). We're always phoning for advice on matters," English said.

Fox says he has found his job a lot easier since he became by-law enforcement officer a year ago because he has become acquainted with many of the area builders.

"You know that they know the building codes and when you know the type of work they do you don't have to worry about them too much," Fox said.

As well as looking after the building aspect of the township's business, Fox is welfare administrator, chief fire warden, in charge of the Young Canada Works program, the Ontario Home Renewal program, along with taking care of animal problems and municipal dumping areas.

Administering welfare, which is strictly confidential, also entails making sure residents are going in the right direction.

"Welfare doesn't necessarily mean assistance; sometimes I just have to refer them to right agencies," he explained.

English, whose municipality has a larger year round population, is kept quite busy with welfare administration.

"It is not as time consuming as the by-laws, but there's too much paperwork for my liking," English said.

With Dysart et al accounting for 82 percent of the county's welfare roll, interviewing and the first of the month cheque writing take up a good deal of English's time.

Also dragging out the task is the papers that must be completed and sent to the Ministry of Community and Social Services to receive a subsidy of 80 percent for all welfare paid, Fox and English agreed.

Lutterworth's Ontario Home Renewal program also kept Fox hopping last year as the township handed out close to \$55,000 to area home owners. The program is designed to help eligible residents improve their homes with the help of grants and smaller interest loans. Council has applied to be included on the program if it runs again this year but no decision has been made yet.

Fox received some of his on-the-job training through the Home Renewal program as the government sponsored a three-day seminar on it. Fox also attends other seminars pertaining to his job as often as possible.

"Most of my training has been on the job," Fox explained.

He applied for the by-law enforcement position while living in Thunder Bay. At the time he was

working as an inspector for the humane society. Raised in Oshawa, he received an honours degree in Fish and Wildlife Biology at Guelph University and went to Lakehead University for a teaching degree.

He says getting out to make the rounds of the area is enjoyable but at least half of his time is spent looking after administrative matters.

English started off his education in the general area of enforcement when he attended a two-year course in law enforcement at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough.

Just before he graduated in 1978, Dysart et al's clerk approached him about beginning a job on an OCAP program with the municipality and he has been employed there ever since.

English seems to sum it all up when he says: "Part of being a success as a by-law enforcement officer is making good decisions."

'Most of my training has been on the job': Steven Fox

ECHO EDITORIALS

Education week

This is Education Week, a time when local parents are given a special opportunity to reflect on the significance of our educational system. Though far from perfect, it is a system whose significance is best appreciated by those who lived in or visited countries where education is not a universal right, but a privilege reserved for the few. In nations all over the world, illiteracy, and the poverty which go hand in hand with it, are rampant. Schools are ill-equipped or non-existent. Governments spend little to upgrade and improve them, either because ignorance suits their purpose, or because other problems are deemed more pressing. Here, where the chance to learn is a right of all, and where school attendance is mandatory, it is hard to appreciate that in some countries, barely one out of 50 youngsters has access to any formal education at all. And in many poor countries of the third world, the need to find food or to earn money takes precedence over the need for an education.

In Canada, we are blessed with abundant wealth, and with an educational system that gives every young citizen a chance to acquire the basic skills he or she needs to cope in the world.

Whatever its problems, and they are many, our educational system has much to recommend it. Although we pay taxes to support it, the costs remain low relative to our disposable incomes. And no student is kept from school because of money problems.

The education system is often the brunt of criticism from the public, and even from educators and administrators. That is as it should be. Nothing is without weakness or fault, and out of constant re-examination and criticism can come improvement. But although it is easy to see the system's imperfections, and that some students do not get all they should out of school, we should not lose sight of the fact that the educational system has helped to make us strong, and continues to do so.

The matter of costs is central in the minds of many. Local politicians are fond of attacking the school board for its yearly budget increases. Yet while all would like to see costs remain low, none are able to offer alternatives. Rising costs are as inevitable in education as they are in any other sector of a society where inflation hovers between eight and ten percent a year. The board may have a difficult time satisfying some local politicians that it is doing all it can to keep costs down, but most responsible taxpayers can accept the facts, and can see that the system, though flawed, is fundamentally sound.

The fact that taxpayers and parents place a strong emphasis on education in the community has been amply demonstrated in Haliburton County in recent months, with the announcement that the board was considering closing Dorset and Gooderham public schools. The outcry was immediate. The schools were seen as the heart of the community, as underpinnings to its social and economic structure. Yet faced with rising costs, the local board has done what it has to do, albeit reluctantly. It has opted to close the schools at the end of next year unless a sudden upsurge in enrolment can justify their continuance.

Education is vital to the growth and improvement of communities, and of the larger society of which they are a part. Parents have a responsibility to ensure that their children achieve all that they are capable of achieving in an academic environment. For education is a co-operative venture involving not only those who teach and those who learn, but those who must pay the bills.

Working together, parents, educators, elected officials and students can ensure that the system continues to do the best job it can for the future of communities.

A good plan

Tourism Ontario, a blanket organization representing a large number of tourist associations across the province, has served notice that it intends to pursue the implementation of a grading system for accommodation. If Tourism Ontario is successful in its campaign, all establishments which offer tourists a place to stop for the night would be assigned a grade according to the quality of their facilities. The idea will probably be met with opposition in some quarters, but there can be little doubt that it would be of immense benefit to the traveller.

At present, a person seeking accommodation may have nothing more to go on than the advertisements an establishment puts out. Naturally, those advertisements will present the best picture possible. The result may be disappointment and disillusionment for the traveller.

With a grading system in place, a traveller would be better able to decide what kind of accommodation he or she wants. And any plan which cuts down on the negative feelings toward an area that often accompany a gap between a tourist's expectations and what he finds, will benefit the tourist industry as a whole.

The grading system may also provide an incentive for tourist operators to improve their establishments, and thus their rating. It is a plan which should do nothing but good for tourism in Ontario.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I believe that my colleagues and I have found a solution to the Iranian "hostage" crisis that will appeal to the wisdom and discretion of the U.S. Administration and, as well, cannot be rejected by Khomeini's regime in Tehran. In the aftermath of his aborted rescue attempt, President Carter must now use his power to reduce this crisis from menacing political and military proportions to a problem of simple legal measures. All Mr. Carter's State Department (led now by Ed "Don't Cry Out Loud" Muskie) would do is to revoke the American citizenship of the hostages. If they are no longer U.S. citizens, who could care about them? One of my beefier confreres has suggested furthermore that the State Department draw up a deportation order "removing" the hostages from the U.S. soil of the embassy retroactive to the date of its seizure. In light of the captives' dispersal from the embassy to points throughout Iran, this action would brilliantly punctuate the revocation order. Moreover, it neatly delivers the problem into the hands of the Iranians.

Looking forward to hearing any of your practical ideas concerning this matter, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Ian A.N. Sainsbury,
Chairman,
The Lutterworth Think Tank

To the Editor:

The "Never, Never Land" illusion of cheap fuel

which Canadians are buying at bargain basement prices could cause international repercussions.

Certainly all viewers of the Fifth Estate, TV program, must be incensed at the blatant manner in which non-Canadians are taking advantage of our cheap (tax subsidized) fuel.

At present 50 non-Canadian aircraft are stopping at Mirabel Airport for no other reason than to fill up with cheap Canadian fuel. Each plane takes approximately 50,000 litres or a total of 2,500,000 litres, and is estimated to reach about 100 million litres during this year. This is all being "used" by non-Canadians, but subsidized "by" the Canadian taxpayers. Add this cost to our already horrendous national debt, and it will soar into the wild blue yonder, and we freeze in the dark, while strangers use our fuel.

Is this the great "new" Liberal policy?

Sincerely,
Claudia Say,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a statement made in a letter to the editor from me, appearing in the April 30 edition. The letter referred to County Council's discussion re liming of the lakes, and in it I stated that Sweden had practically abandoned their liming program. This is an incorrect statement and I am now advised that they have not given up on their liming of the lakes, but have altered their

Cont'd page 5

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizzev

There is a prevailing view among the majority of people that the media is negative. One has only to turn on the 11 o'clock news, with its litany of violence, disaster, turmoil and death, to find ammunition for such an argument. But in saying that the media is negative, one must also ask whether or not what is said is the truth. In a society founded on the principal of free speech, the media, whether newspapers, television or radio, has a responsibility to report the world as it is, even at the risk of being accused of negativism. To be 'Pollyanna' positive would be to shirk the truth, and in so doing, to lose both credibility and meaning.

In the case of a community newspaper like the Echo, the responsibility remains fundamentally the same. What occurs must be reported, even if it is troubling, shocking or sad. But there is, in a community newspaper, room for the good things that occur in the area as well. There is a place for the accomplishments of local youngsters, space in which to chronicle the work of people who are trying to make the community a better place.

The key is balance. We cannot ignore the negative things that occur. At the same time, we must not close our eyes and ears to the good things that go on, often largely unnoticed, in every community.

When, in the course of writing an editorial, I am compelled to criticize, the underlying motivation remains a positive one. The belief is that by pointing to what is wrongheaded or potentially harmful, the door is opened to change and improvement. Unless that motivation remains strong, editorials are merely cavilling or bitchy.

If you read something in this week's Echo that strikes you as negative, ask yourself not if it should be there, but if it is the truth. And if an editorial strikes you as highly critical of something, ask yourself whether or not the individual or institution under fire is beyond fault, beyond improvement. If, having asked yourself those questions, you still feel there is something in this or any other issue of the Echo with which you strongly disagree, why not tell me about it?

After all, none of us is beyond fault, or beyond improvement.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



The spring season which is with us now doesn't just bring with it April showers and May flowers, it also brings along the annual Stanley Cup play-offs with all of its games, the excitement, the joys and disappointments that are all part of our national past-time. So far in Stanley Cup '80 it's been a year of upsets and there may be more on the way before it's all over. The team that seems to be making things happen are the upstart Minnesota North Stars who not only put the Toronto Maple Leafs out of contention but they upset the Stanley Cup Champions Montreal Canadiens who were looking for their fifth straight Stanley Cup triumph. Personally, I have been pulling for the North Stars and so far they haven't let me down. When you consider the fact that any team that can win three out of four games at the Montreal Forum and take the series after being down three games to two and the final and deciding seventh game in Montreal, it has to say something for the boys from Minnesota. The North Stars seem to have a winning spirit and it would appear to be a carry-over from the United States team as some of the more outstanding players from this team are now with the North Stars. If this club doesn't go any further than they are now they can go out with their heads up high as they have given the National Hockey League a breath of new life. The sports writers kept telling us throughout the year that the boys from Minnesota were the team to watch and they certainly called it right on. One has to wonder how Dick Irwin and Danny Gallivan who seem to be all Montreal, survived the shock of seeing their beloved Canadiens go down to defeat.

Mr. Ed Devitt from Waterloo, Ontario whose summer address is R.R. 2, Minden was into the office here last Wednesday and presented us with a very interesting copy of a brief general history of a central region formed by ten Haliburton and two Muskoka townships which takes in both sides of the Old Bobcaygeon Road and Highway 35 from Minden to Dorset and the Lake of Bays. Mr. Devitt told me that he is now retired from teaching school and at one time he was involved with Kilcoo Camp and later on was quite active in the operation of Camp Comak near Dorset, Ontario. Besides the history given out in this brief there are some wonderful maps spotted throughout its pages and some wonder photos of the Ontario Forest Ranger School which is now the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre at Dorset. The history is entitled "Echoes of the Past" Resounding in the Present. If you have the opportunity of getting a copy, do so as I am sure that you will enjoy reading it.

One day last week when I dropped into Northland Surplus in Minden to visit the Brandons, I was having a chat with my old friend Chas (Slim) Brandon when he pulled out a book and said here, "I want to show you something that should interest you." It was an old book from quite a number of years back when Slim had an orchestra that played for the dances at Minden, Haliburton, Hall's Lake, his home town of Cannington and Lindsay. Most of you will recall some of the musicians that played for these dances. There was Slim, of course, on piano. Red Greer, Harold Brodhagen, Harry Bagshaw and a couple of others. Those were the days when each player played for \$2.00 per night and for some special occasions at Cannington and the Armoury in Lindsay they would play for \$1.50. Those were the days when music was music, when you could recognize practically every tune and you could also pick out every word when someone was singing. Slim is still playing and he is one of the best piano players in the district. If you have never had the opportunity of listening to him play you have certainly missed something. He can make a piano sit up and talk.

I was talking to a person just the other day and they remarked that it would seem that there is no end in sight of people knocking on their door canvassing for the various organizations. We have to admit that the spring of the year seems to be the worst time for people looking for donations. Since February, people have been collecting for the Heart Fund, Easter Seal Appeal, Mentally Retarded Association, Red Cross, Cancer Society, Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal and we could go on and on. It is the opinion of some people that the financial needs of these worthy organizations should be put on the tax bills and in that way everyone would pay their share instead of the same old faithful few being asked to contribute each and every year. It's certainly something to think about.

The old Echo building on Highland Street in Haliburton has not been demolished. The building was getting old and I for one wanted to see it torn down. Now that it's down and I look at the empty lot, I can't help but feel a little sad as this building held many memories for me. My father and I first operated it as a poolroom and barber shop and later on in 1951 started to print the Haliburton County Echo in this building. It has now been sold and it won't be very long before a new modern restaurant will be sitting in this location. You can't live in the past, progress has to be made and changes do come about. When I saw the building finally come down I said to myself, "It is the end of an era."

Congratulations to Mrs. Vera Smith of R.R. 2, Haliburton who was the winner of a 12" portable TV in a draw held on Saturday, May 3 at Stedmans, Haliburton. Mike Easton drew the lucky ticket for the draw which was held in conjunction with the grand opening of Stedmans' second floor.

Municipal employees were busy recently cleaning up the debris at the Rotary Park and Beach. A great deal of litter accumulates here during the winter months but the men did a great job of putting it back in shape for the upcoming summer months with all of its activities. The old change room should be torn down. It's a disgrace to be sitting there in its present condition. Vandalism has practically destroyed it and in other words no one should be allowed in.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R1M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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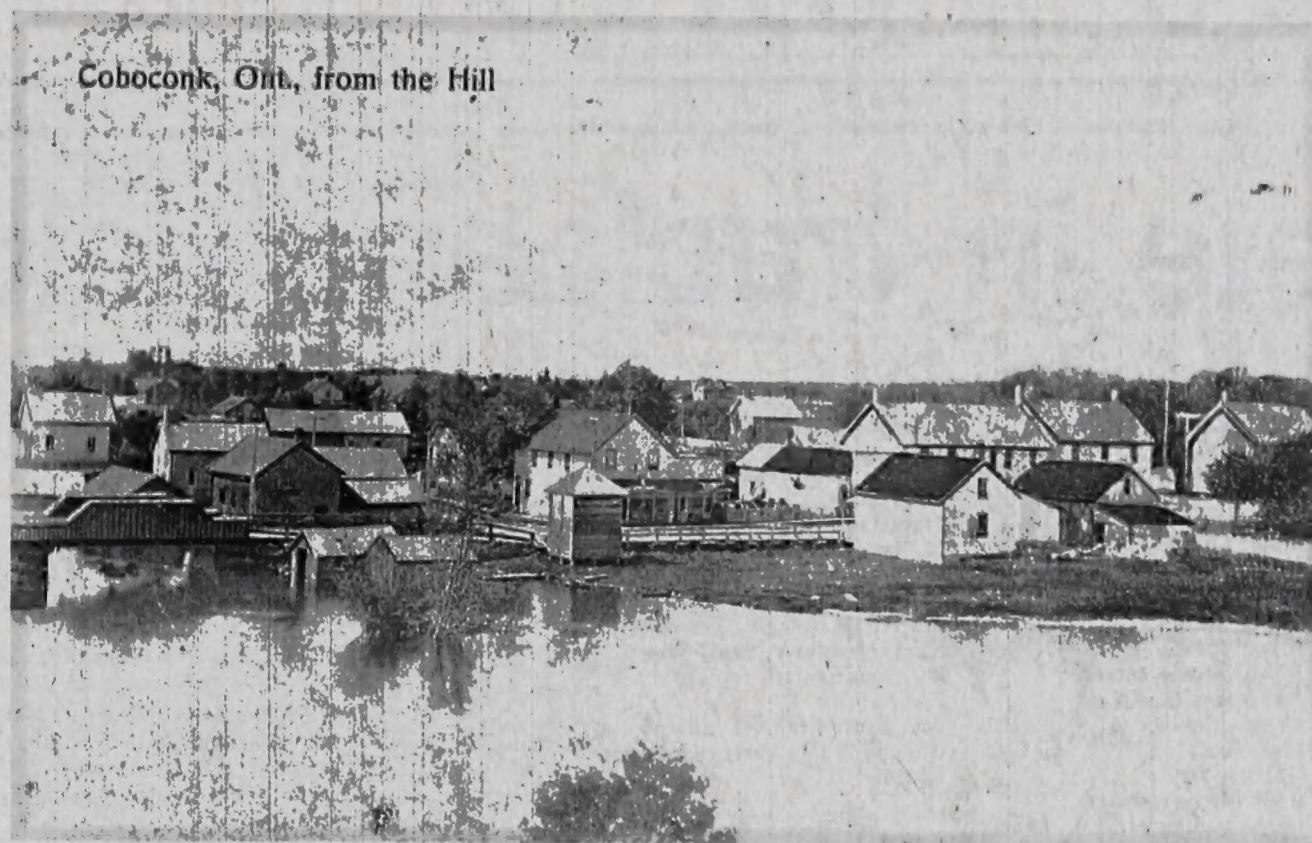
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Pic of the Past



This photo taken high above the hill shows the village of Coboconk as it looked in August of 1907. You would hardly recognize Coboconk today as a great many changes have been made. In the vicinity where this photo was taken now stands many new homes, a progressive business section, a new bank, a retail lumber company, an attractive new bank and an industry

which manufactures plywood and is the major source of employment in Coby. Just recently a leading Coboconk businessman who was being interviewed made it known that in his opinion the village would never progress very much further until a sanitary sewage system was installed.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Both Opposition Finance Critics have given their Parties' formal response to the Provincial Budget brought down on the 22nd of April. In his reply, David Peterson (Lib. London Centre) tabled a non-confidence motion saying the government's "failure to implement an economic strategy has contributed significantly to the economic decline of Ontario." He accused the treasurer of presenting a "band-aid" budget which does not address the serious economic problems facing the province. Referring to measures to aid pensioners, which he described as "goodies", he pointed out that these will result in less money, compared to property tax credits on income tax returns, for some 135,000 senior citizens. Some people will get \$100 a year less, while some wealthier pensioners will get up to \$450 a year more. In addition, he said the budget ignored the 340,000 unemployed people in this province, doesn't provide enough for research and development and fails to stimulate energy conservation measures. "The treasurer is no Robin Hood," he said, "his program befits the Sheriff of Nottingham much better."

Chrysler of Canada and the federal and provincial government continue to try to negotiate details of a \$200 million aid program for the financially troubled auto company following its parent company's announcement that it plans to buy rather than build its new V6 engine. This news is a devastating blow for the town of Windsor where Chrysler Canada planned to produce the engine. Both federal and provincial governments insist that Chrysler must guarantee at least 14,500 Canadian jobs if the company expects to receive government money. The whole idea of the proposed financial aid is to save Canadian jobs, not the auto company.

Hamilton's Magic Box

It seems clear that literally hundreds of thousands of gallons of liquid industrial waste at a Hamilton dump leaked through a large split in a holding tank in 1978 and was only discovered after six months by a police investigation. Charges have not been pressed against the company managing the site by the Ministry of the Environment because a certificate of approval didn't expressly disallow the dumping of liquid waste, according to a ministry spokesman. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has charged that the holding tank became known as "the magic box" among workers at the dump and haulers who trucked in waste. "It was magic in that no matter how much waste a hauler put in it, the waste seemed to disappear," he said. "What was really happening was the bottom of the tank had been eaten away and the waste poured into it was simply disappearing below." Dr. Smith renewed a call for a judicial inquiry into the dump's operations, a demand he first made a year ago after the Ministry of the Environment admitted it couldn't account for about 500,000 gallons of waste that had entered the plant gates.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Looking Ahead

The warm summer weather experienced this weekend, and its accompanying resurgence of tourist activity found many of us attempting to analyse what is in store for us this summer. One resort operator reported, with genuine concern, that they had just received a cancellation from a family in Windsor as a result of lay-offs in the automotive industry. The operator felt this was a sign of things to come.

We were reminded of the lumber dealer in Toronto who in the late fifties became convinced that another depression was imminent. He cut back on all his own promotional spending, pared his inventory and even reached the point of talking customers out of their planned projects because "after all we are heading into a depression!" In a way the man was right. He had his depression and went bankrupt. Of course his competition, not knowing any better, continued to do business in an aggressive manner and because they failed to recognize the depression are still in business today.

This is not, of course, to say that we should ignore all economic signs and factors that dictate our business future. It does suggest, however, that we should attempt to look at them in a positive way. The energy crunch continues to work in our favour by encouraging more people to holiday closer to home and Americans to take advantage of our dollar and gasoline prices. Traditional patterns are changing and bear watching. There will be less "touring" of the country, with more emphasis on destination vacations. Trailer parks and motels will have to adjust to this trend. Visitors are becoming more "action" conscious, and are interested in facilities to keep them occupied while on vacation. They are demanding more and more modern, up-to-date, facilities. Shorter vacations also seem to be the trend at commercial resorts.

One thing is very evident. With life in the big cities becoming more complicated, and pressures of business increasing people are looking at vacations as an absolute necessity, rather than a luxury, and regardless of how tight things become economically they are going to insist on "getting away from it all". The successful resort area will see to it that this need is satisfied.

Ontario Chamber Convention

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce hold their annual convention in Toronto on May 11, 12 and 13. Our president, John Hogg, will be attending, representing not only our Chamber, but all of District 21 in his capacity as a director on their board.

A full half-day of the convention is set aside for debating and ratifying the "Provincial Recommendations" that have been submitted by individual Chambers across Ontario. This year over 50 submissions have been submitted and those accepted at the convention will form the issues the Ontario Chamber will attempt to impress on the Ontario government. Some indication of the credibility this organization possesses at Queen's Park is indicated by the fact that every provincial Cabinet Minister asked to be given an opportunity to address the delegates during the course of the convention.

Haliburton has submitted two recommendations. We have asked that the province once again assume the role of licensing trailer parks for the sake of continuity. We are also asking that "governments place a high priority on funding for

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Bill Smiley

Man, that's going to be some party, if it comes off. I'm referring to a massive reunion of airmen slated for Toronto next September. That's one I plan to take in, even if I have to lock my wife in the bathroom to get away.

The occasion will mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Ninety-nine percent of us were not in that particular affair, but it's a great excuse for a party.

Everybody "who wore blue" is invited. That means all air and ground crews of Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.A., who spent his war years in the air force blue of the allies, according to an official news release.

Americans? Of course. Thousands of U.S. youths headed north and joined the RCAF before their own country was in the war. And some of them stayed in air force blue until the end, though they were given the opportunity to switch to the USAF when the Yanks got into it. But the list above would scratch only the surface. The Royal Air Force contained the greatest potpourri of nations since the Foreign Legion was established.

I wonder if all the others who fought on our side are invited. Poles, Norwegians, Belgians, Free French, Dutch, Czechs, West Indians, South Africans, Rhodesians.

Maybe my old friend Shigh Thandi will be there. He's probably a general in the Indian Air Force by now. Or dead. Or my old sidekick Mohammed Ral. Who is likely a general in the Pakistani Air Force. Or dead.

Will Nils Jorgenson make it from Oslo? He was a mate in prison camp, and feared he would be court-martialed when the war ended. It's a long story, but he was shot down while on leave, quite an

accomplishment.

Will Don McGibbon make it all the way from Salisbury, Rhodesia, or has he been purged? We were on the same Typhoon wing, and were shot down within days of each other.

These are the questions that a lot of ex-Air Force chaps must be asking themselves. And the answers will probably be disappointing. I doubt if I'd fly to New Zealand for a reunion. Too much money.

What would make the reunion a slamdammer would be every nation with W.W.2 airmen sending them all free of cost to Toronto, on government aircraft. That would swell the ranks.

But for too many, there will be too many obstacles: lack of money, sick or nagging wives; troubles with grandchildren; failing health.

For those poor devils, I have some advice. Beg, borrow or steal the money. If your wife is sick, get a babysitter; she'll probably last till you get home. If she's a nag, tell her to stuff a sock in it, for once in your life.

Forget your rotten grandchildren for a week; they appreciate nothing you're doing anyway. If your health isn't good, go to the reunion. You'll either die there, and your troubles are over, or you'll be so sick when you get home that your present failing health will seem petty stuff.

Reunions are great for the ego. You go to one and see all these old, fat, bald-headed guys, and you marvel at how you kept your youth, strength and good looks, even though they are thinking the same when they see you.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. No man who looks in the mirror while he's shaving has jowls or bleary

eyes or a shiny pate. What he sees is a steely gaze, a firm jaw, and he doesn't let his eyes wander higher than his eyebrows.

I've been to a few reunions over the years, and come home feeling and looking like a skeleton, but wondrously rejuvenated.

A good smasher with a bunch of other guys allowed off the leash for a weekend, a mutual exchange of whoppers, a little sentimentality about old So-and-So who brought it over the Channel: this kind of stuff puts your wife and kids and your dull civilian life into proper perspective. For a week or so you're a real fire-eater, issuing orders, refusing to do things you hate doing, and generally smartening everybody up to the fact that you were once young and brave and carefree, before you sink back into the cold bathwater of your regular life.

Fighter pilots reunions were the best and the worst. They were fairly small, quite exclusive, and the entertainment was great. But a reunion that begins with Bloody Mary's for breakfast can change a man, literally.

Last time I came home from one of them, my wife met me at the bus. She walked right by me. Didn't know me. Thought I was some old chap who should be in a wheelchair. She was right, as usual.

Well, this shindig in September will probably be the last chance saloon for many. As long as they don't invite the wives, it'll be OK. When they started doing that, I stopped going to reunions.

There are four thousand hotel rooms put on hold for the event. If one twentieth of the air force vets turn up, it will be the greatest geriatric convention ever held in the world.

Letters

from page 4
earlier philosophy in this regard. Because of the prolonged and vast damage done to their lakes, the government is still continuing to spend large sums in an effort to combat the acid rain, a decision which satisfies public demand.

However, there is said to be some misgivings in the scientific community which believes that the only answer lies in international control of emissions into the atmosphere. Such control seems to be difficult to achieve among the industrial nations of Europe, thus Sweden, which has for long been subjected to atmospheric fall out, is faced with a most difficult decision.

Yours truly,
A.F. Stevenson,
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

HHSS athletes compete in track and field

MacNaull, Newton, Hatkoski win five firsts each

Marla MacNaull, Margie Newton and Mike Hatkoski were the top performers in the annual track and field day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Friday. The three came first in five events in their divisions, the maximum students are allowed to enter.

Marla MacNaull amassed 25 points to take the Midget Girls' championship. Susan

Milne was second with 12 points, while Signe Tashlin and Karen Gillespie shared third spot with 11 points each. In the Junior Girls division Margie Newton topped the field with 25 points. Second was Pam Iles with 15 points. Janice Emmerson was a close third with 14 points.

In the Senior Girls, Helene Hellquist and Valerie Anderson each amassed 17 points to

share top spot. Sheila Simpson was the other winner in the division, with 11 points. In the Midget Boys division, Steve Smith was the top finisher with a total of 16 points, barely edging out Tim Wood and Paul Vuksic, who tied for second with 15 points.

The Junior Boys champion was Mike Hatkoski with 25 points. Tony Scheffee was second with 18 points, and Terry Crowe took third spot with 14 points.

In the Senior Boys division it was Brent Devolin who took the win with 22 points.

Second was Corey Walker with 16 points. Tim Davies was third with 12 points. A total of 14 records were set during the day, seven by girls and seven by boys. Complete results are as follows:

MIDGET GIRLS

100 Metre: Marla MacNaull (4.3), Suzy Brown, Karen Gillespie, Debbie Ingram
200 Metre: Karen Gillespie (31.2), Debbie Ingram, Tracey Thompson, Suzy Brown
400 Metre: Signe Tashlin (1:12.6 - record), Karen Gillespie, Louise Newton, Kris Storey
800 Metre: Marla MacNaull (2:52.8 - record), Signe Tashlin, Sharon

Gilligan, Louise Newton
1500 Metre: Marla MacNaull (5:56.0 - record), Sharon Gilligan, Susan Milne
3000 Metre: Susan Milne (15:48.7), Helen Main, Kelly Linkert, Dana Colliver (17.9), Louise Newton, Kelly Linkert, Sherry Davis
400 Metre Hurdles: Susan Milne (1:31.4), Louise Newton, Dana Colliver, Helen Main
Long Jump: Marla MacNaull (4.36), Signe Tashlin, Veronica Jordan, Lianne Bittman

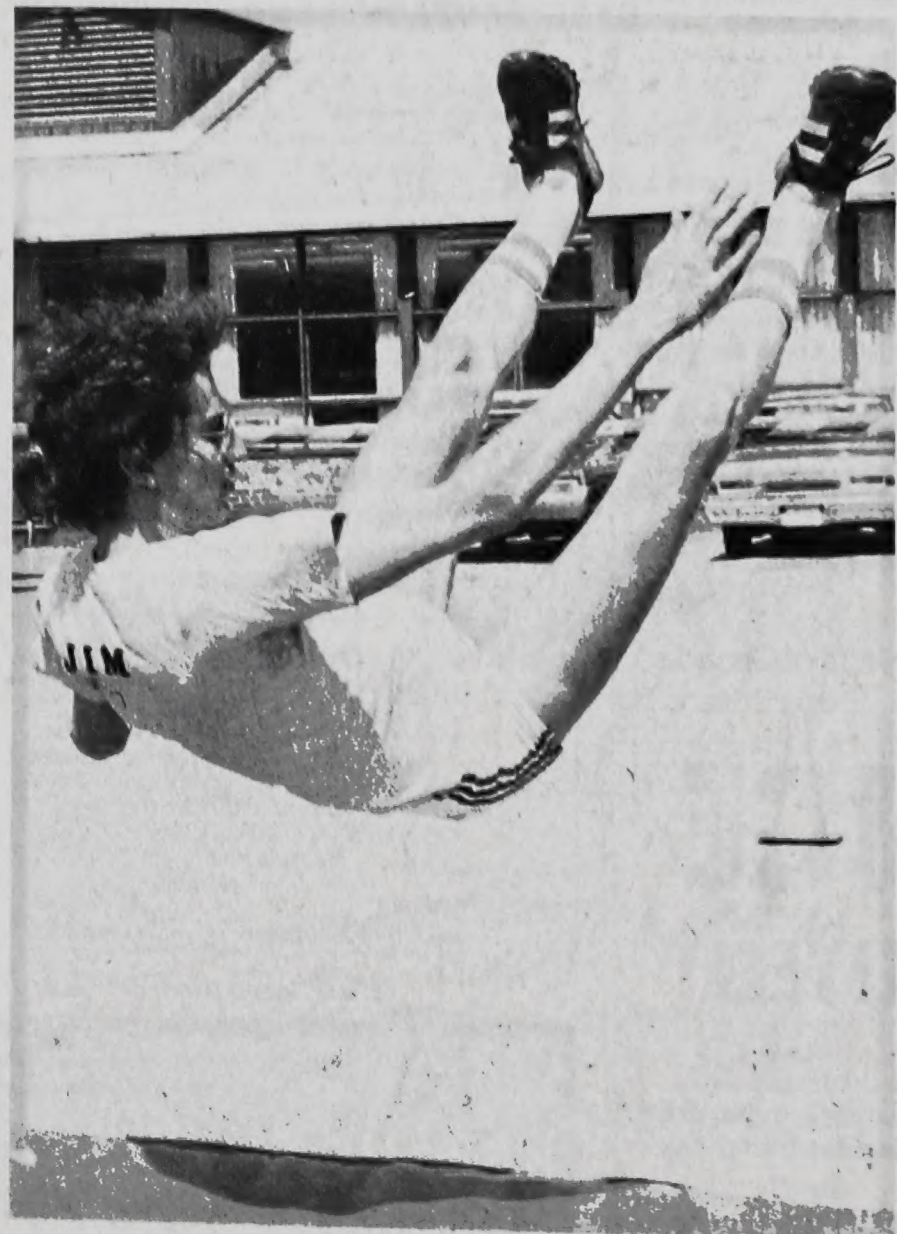
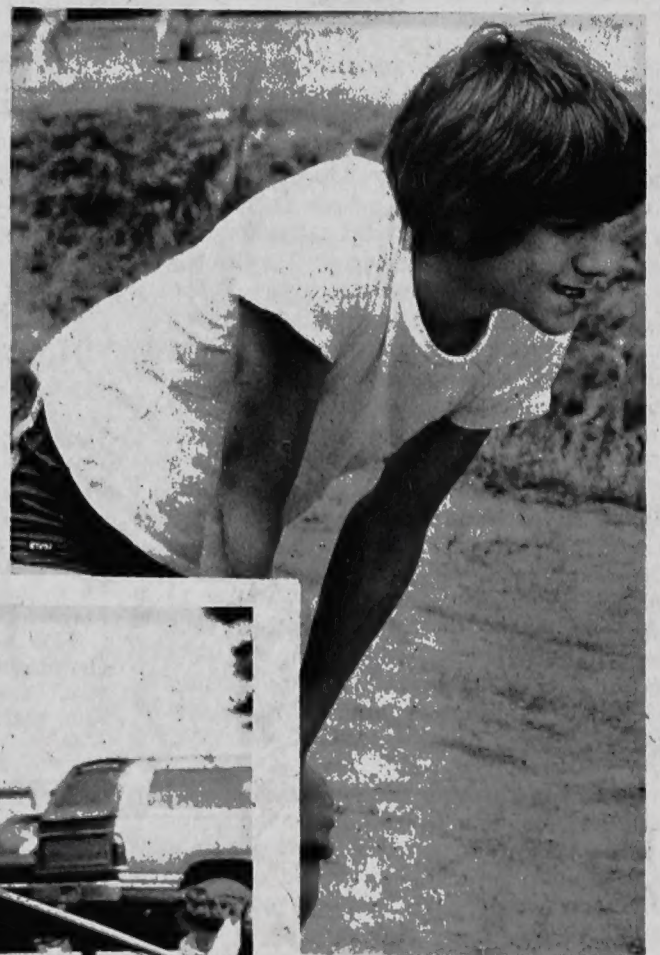
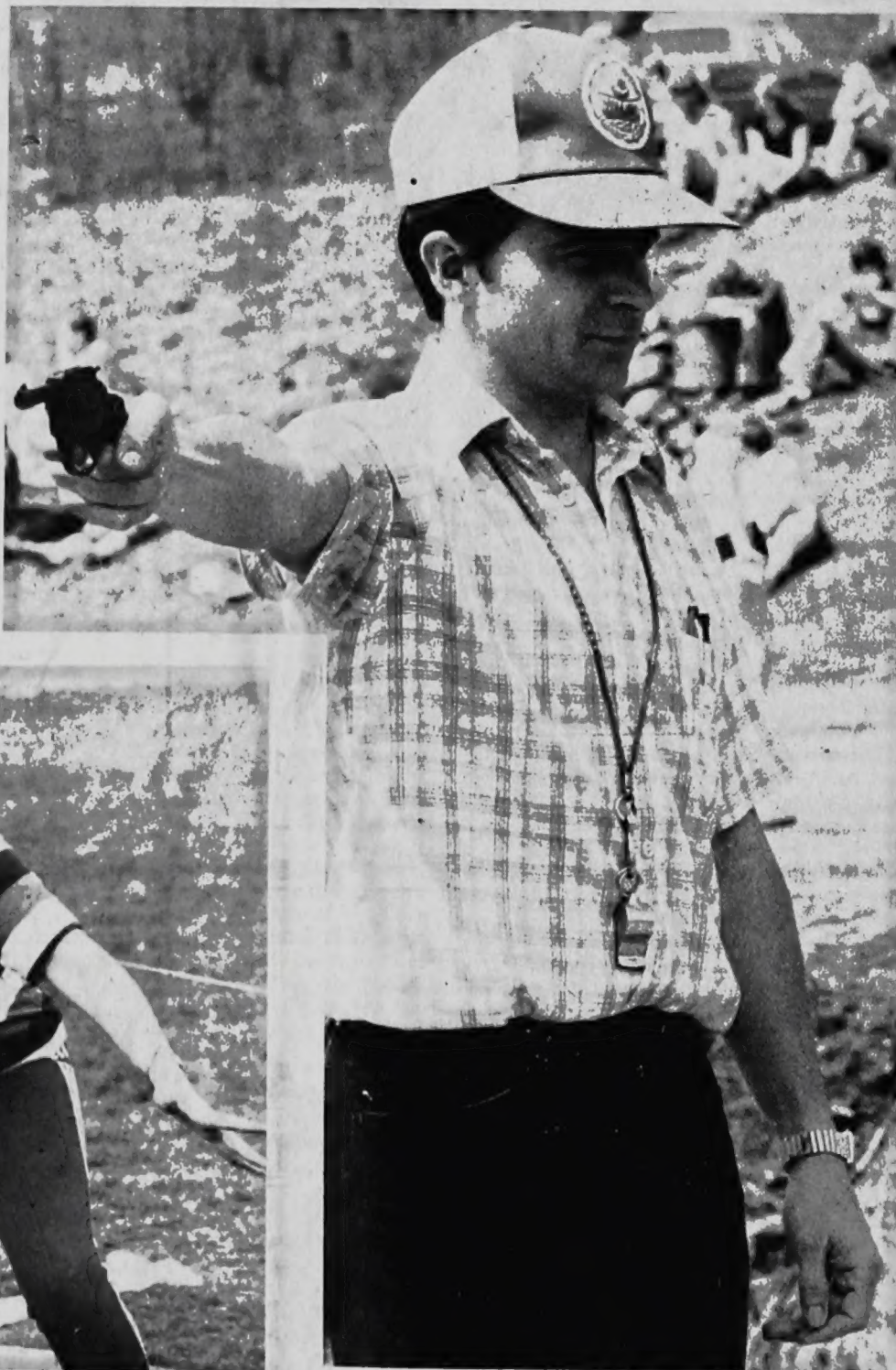
High Jump: Veronica Jordan (1.30), Lori Kellett, Susie Wingat, Karen Stewart

Shot Put: Lianne Bittman (7.60), Karen Miller, Lori Mintz, Dana Colliver
Discus: Marla MacNaull (19.79), Kathy Mosgrove, Sandi Walker, Ann Everall
Javelin: Ann Everall (18.44), Sharon Gilligan, Tonia Varty, Sheila Barnes

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 Metre: Laurie Anderson (14.9), Janine Kellett, Sharon Harrison, Liz Chadwick
200 Metre: Laurie Anderson (31.4), Sharon Harrison, Liz Chadwick
400 Metre: Eileen Henderson (1:15.9),

Cont'd. page 7



Photos by
Len Pizzey
and
Sue Cooper



HHSS holds competition

from page 6

Sharon Harrison, Janice Emmerson, Cathy Smith

800 Metre:

Margie Newton (3:01.9), Eileen Henderson, Janice Emmerson, Cathy Smith

1500 Metre:

Margie Newton (6:08.8), Janice Emmerson, Anita McKinlay, Eileen Henderson

3000 Metre:

Janice Emmerson (15:09.1), Anita McKinlay, Joanne Jarrett

80 Metre Hurdles:

Wendy Sicard (16.3), Nancy Shipley, Nancy Wise, Nina Anderson

400 Metre Hurdles:

Margie Newton (1:19.2), Eileen Henderson, Janice Emmerson, Sharon Williams

Long Jump:

Margie Newton (4.39), Sharon Harrison, Jennifer Baker, Wendy Sicard

High Jump:

Margie Newton (1.42), Cathy Darby, Nancy Wise, Janine Kellett

Shot Put:

Pam Iles (8.82 - record), Bethany Wood, Joanne Jarrett, Corrine Neville

Discus:

Pam Iles (22.51), Cathy Darby, Karen Eager, Joanne Jarrett

Javelin:

Pam Iles (24.76), Nancy Wood, Joanne Jarrett, Cathy Darby

SENIOR GIRLS

100 Metre:

Sheila Simpson (14.9), Valerie Anderson, Janet Mayo, Lois McBrien

200 Metre:

Helene Hellquist (31.0), Sheila Simpson, Valerie Anderson, Linda Booth

400 Metre:

Helene Hellquist (1:09.8 - record), Sheila Simpson, Linda Booth, Anne Marie VanLieshout

800 Metre:

Helen Hellquist (2:42.2 - record), Anne Marie VanLieshout, Janet Mayo, Linda Booth

1500 Metre:

Beth Cooper (6:38.0), Anne Marie VanLieshout, Linda Booth

3000 Metre:

Beth Cooper (15:05.4), Anne Marie VanLieshout

100 Metre Hurdles:

Lois McBrien (20.8), Valerie Anderson, Janet Mayo

Long Jump:

Valerie Anderson (4.18), Lois McBrien, Helene Hellquist, Heather Kennedy

High Jump:

Marlene Darby (1.32)

Shot Put:

Sandra Kieckhefer (8.68), Lisa Salvatori, Carol Lee, Jennifer Sisson

Discus:

Carol Lee (25.76), Jennifer Sisson, Darlene Barnhart, Lisa Salvatori

Javelin:

Darlene Barnhart (27.50 - record), Jennifer Sisson, Sandra Kieckhefer, Carol Lee

MIDGET BOYS

100 Metre:

Stan Brown (13.4), Steve Smith, Tim Wood, Brian Donaher

200 Metre:

Stan Brown (27.9), Steve Smith, Paul Vuksic, Pete Connelly

400 Metre:

Paul Vuksic (1:04.7), Brent Murdoch

800 Metre:

Clark Craig (2:43.9), Fred Roberts

1500 Metre:

Fred Roberts (5:35.2), Clark Craig, Eric Nicholls, Pete Jennings

3000 Metre:

Andy Shapiera (12:49.6), Fred Roberts

100 Metre Hurdles:

Brian Donaher (18.9), Tim Wood, Pete Jennings, Brent Murdoch

400 Metre Hurdles:

Clark Craig (1:16.3), Paul Vuksic

Long Jump:

Steve Smith (4.78), Wayne Beaver, Mark Valentine, Brian Donaher

Triple Jump:

Steve Smith (10.52), Gregg Feltham, Pete Connelly, Glen Clarke

High Jump:

Pete Jennings (1.42), Wayne Beaver

Pole Vault:

Paul Vuksic (2.00)

Shot Put:

Tim Wood (11:03), Paul Upton, Craig Mintz, Brent Murdoch

Discus:

Brent Murdoch (34.16), Stan

Brown, Craig Mintz, Glen Clarke

Javelin:

Tim Wood (33.40), Scott Young, Wayne Beaver, Tim Deremo

JUNIOR BOYS

100 Metre:

Tony Scheffee (12.7), Butch Manary, Brent Moxam, John Thompson

200 Metre:

Tony Scheffee (25.9), Dan Griffin, Jon Kirkpatrick, Craig Bugden

400 Metre:

Dan Griffin (1:01.2), Terry Crowe, Dave Lennig, Cam Monk

800 Metre:

Terry Crowe (2:24.2), Jon Kirkpatrick, Steve MacNaull

1500 Metre:

Paul Madden (4:41.3 - record), Terry Crowe, Randy Sawyer

3000 Metre:

Paul Madden (10:19.7 - record), Terry Crowe, Steve Tripp

110 Metre Hurdles:

Mike Hatkoski (18.0), Sean Harrison, Ed Davis, Jon Mihalinecz

400 Metre Hurdles:

Tony Scheffee (1:05.9), Sean Harrison, Jim Tomlinson, Cam Monk

Long Jump:

Mike Hatkoski (5:57), Jon Mihalinecz, Dave Bishop, Ron Yake

Triple Jump:

Mike Hatkoski (11.80), Tony Scheffee, Dave Bishop, Jon Mihalinecz

High Jump:

Ed Davis (1.68 - record), Paul Madden, Jim Tomlinson, Stan Baker

Pole Vault:

Mike Hatkoski (3.06 - record), Darren MacInnes, Brian Lloyd, Dave Bishop

Shot Put:

Butch Manary (12:09 - record), Bruce Medcalf, Terry Allore, Pete Johnson

Discus:

Butch Manary (36.84 - record), Terry Allore, Greg Austin, Dave Lennie

Javelin:

Mike Hatkoski (47.34 - record), Ron Yake, Terry Allore, Brent Moxam

SENIOR BOYS

100 Metre:

Dave Pratt (12.8), Chris Hodgson, Andy Sharpless, Steve Bishop

200 Metre:

Dave Pratt (26.2), Chris Hodgson, Brent Devolin

400 Metre:

Brent Devolin (1:01.2), Chris Hodgson

800 Metre:

Brent Devolin (2:25.8), Bob Manary, Les Booth

1500 Metre:

Brent Devolin (5:19.1)

3000 Metre:

Brent Devolin (12:40.3), Mark Thayer

110 Metre Hurdles:

Mike Iles (18.5), Kevin Newell

400 Metre Hurdles:

Kevin Newell (1:08.8)

Long Jump:

Steve Bishop (5.51), Andy Sharpless, Ed Roberts, Kevin Newell

Triple Jump:

Mike Iles (11.23), Tim Davies, Steve Bishop, Bob Manary

High Jump:

Ted Pilcher (1.62), Corey Walker, Tim Davies, Mike Iles

Pole Vault:

Tim Davies (2.74), Ted Pilcher

Shot Put:

Scott Valentine (11.43), Corey Walker, Steve Bishop, Fraser Newton

Discus:

Corey Walker (32.33), Roger Hicks, Tim Davies, Fraser Newton

Javelin:

Corey Walker (33.74), Roger Hicks, Scott Valentine, Fraser Newton



Terry Crowe leads the pack of runners at last Friday's track and field meet.

Excellent squash play at Haliburton tourney

by Barb Pierce

The Highlands Squash Club held its second annual club championship tournament over the weekend. As usual competition was keen and those in the gallery watched some excellent matches. Men's competition was divided into three levels. Roger Bain defeated Dave Kennedy to win the C level final and Mike Easton beat Chris Childs to take the consolation final. Men's B level was won by Steve Roberts in an exciting final against Chester Gadway. The consolation final was won by Eric Edwards who beat Blair Pierce. For the second year in a row the Men's A level was won by Dave Willis who defeated John Fitzgerald.

Derrell Stamp won the consolation final against Gary Brohman. According to some players at the top, men's competition is getting stiffer all the time and some of the newer members are making their presence felt.

Women's competition was divided into two levels. Robin Woodcock defeated Nancy Maughan to win the B level final and Kim Stamp beat Barb Peel to take the consolation final. As in the Men's A level, this year's women's A level champion is a repeat winner. Faye Shoenhoffer

beat Leona Carter in the women's final. Lori Roberts defeated Bonnie Fitzgerald to win the consolation final.

Awards for the championships were presented at the club's annual meeting and dinner, Saturday, May 3. Other trophies were presented as well. Faye Shoenhoffer won the Medley Trophy for being top woman player in the club and Faye along with

Chester Gadway received trophies for their winning the Christmas Handicap Tournament.

The club is still growing and members are looking forward to the events of the 80-81 season. The new executive will be Glen Carter - president, Frank Powers - vice president, Mike Easton - treasurer and Lori Roberts - secretary.

Big fish contest begins

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters opened its 22nd annual Molson's Big Fish Contest on April 28. This year's contest features a special painting by Canadian wildlife artist, Michael Dumas. Every angler who enters a fish over the Molson's Canadian award weight will receive a reproduction print.

Honour award weights for each category are: brook trout, 3 lbs; smallmouth bass, 4 lbs; largemouth bass, 5 lbs; rainbow trout, 6 lbs; walleye, 8 lbs; salmon, 12 lbs; lake trout, 15 lbs; northern pike, 15 lbs; maskinonge, 20 lbs.

Cash prizes remain at \$500 for each of the nine categories... a total of \$4,500. The top 15 fish entered in every category earn cash prizes.

Entry forms for the 1980

Molson's Big Fish Contest are available from bait and tackle shops, fishing camps, lodges, or directly from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, K9J 6Y5.

Tuesday night combines

Playoffs ended last week for Tuesday Night Combines bowlers.

First series winners were Velda Harrison with 8806, Ada Gibbs with 8559, and Millie Beatty with 8381.

Second series standings were Minnie Dawson, 9208; Jim Foster, 9180; and Mary Colman, 9000.

High triples went to Ian Colman, 272, 194, 351 - 817; Bill Green, 232, 208, 248 - 688; Bruce Medcalf Jr., 185, 688; Bruce Medcalf Jr., 185, 688; Bruce Medcalf Jr., 185, 688.

Cont'd. page 13

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PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the County Engineer for the position of Mechanic for the County Roads Department until Friday, May 16, 1980.

Applicants are to hold a valid Class A Motor Mechanics licence and have extensive experience with diesel equipment.

Further information and application forms are available from the County office from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Ontario: Let's all pitch in



Ontario in spring-time is beautiful when it is not marred by the scrubby look of winter's leftover litter. The thoughtless, throw-away habits of a few people can spoil it for others at a time when our countryside is once again ready for full warm weather enjoyment.

Fortunately, many community-minded people care about this and want to help keep Ontario beautiful.

The 19,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for example, assisted by the Ministry of the Environment, are staging PITCH IN DAY on Saturday, June 7th.

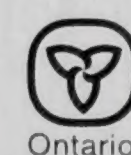
Anglers and Hunters all over Ontario

are organizing special environmental PITCH IN projects to clean-up litter and junk from streams, shorelines, rural roads and trails, picnic areas and campsites and other areas which lack regular litter collection services.

You can help to fight pollution all year long.

Start by joining a PITCH IN project in your area.

Then, PITCH IN to Keep Ontario Beautiful. We all benefit when you do.



Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister
G.W.S. Scott, QC, Deputy Minister

Let's keep Ontario beautiful.

Seals night recognizes minor hockey players



Tri County atoms

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association held its first annual seals recognition night, last Friday and smiles on the hockey players' faces were abundant.

The team members were given certificates adorned with seals which illustrated their improvement of hockey skills over the past season.

The coaches were quite complimentary of their players' behaviour this year and all seemed pleased with their team's progress.

All team members received certificates.

For Tri-county Tykes Craig Youngdale, Jason Casey, Jason Turner, Jason Yakeshek, Lance Stinson, Jeff Black, Jeff Stamp, Carl Andrus, Ryan Griffin, Mike Rosenberg, James Brohm, Derek Wilson and David Bint

accepted their certificates.

Receiving their seals on the Tri-county Novice #1 team were Philip Johnston, Gavin McKnight, Greg Scheffee, Jason Smith, Kelly Youngdale, Stephen Prime, Darren Warburton, Danny Connaghan, Jason Goodall, Jason Morissette and Dalton Beachli.

Next, seals were given to Tri-county Novice #2: Dean Brownson, Darren Byers, Craig Bain, Pat Casey, Edward Brohm, Paul Goulet, Shaun Perrin, John Vuksic and Brian Waller.

The OMHA Atoms awarded seals to Peter Goulet, John Vanderhoest, Drew Mitchell, Jaro Cooper, Erin Nicholls, Daryl Goodall, Shaun Whitfield, Ronnie Perrin, Jeff Popple and Darren Whitaker.

Scott McKee, Ben Packard, Jeff Smith, Andy Cooper, Charlie Franklin, Wallace Wood, Mike Doherty, Ray Gervais, John Doherty, Brian Turner, Sheldon Perry and Bobby Picard were presented with Tri-county Atom seals.

In the OMHA Pee-wee division seals were given to Mike MacNaull, Chris LaPorte, Tran LaRue, Paul Kuno, Vince Duchene, Cory McKnight, Len Johnston, Scooter Burgess, Mike Blake and Darryl Tunall.

Seals were bestowed on the following Tri-county Pee-wees: Jeff Walker, Ian Cooper, Mike Brohm, Dave Wood, Jim Dodd, Tony Hartin, Eoin Finn, Steve Kurtz and Kevin Sicard.

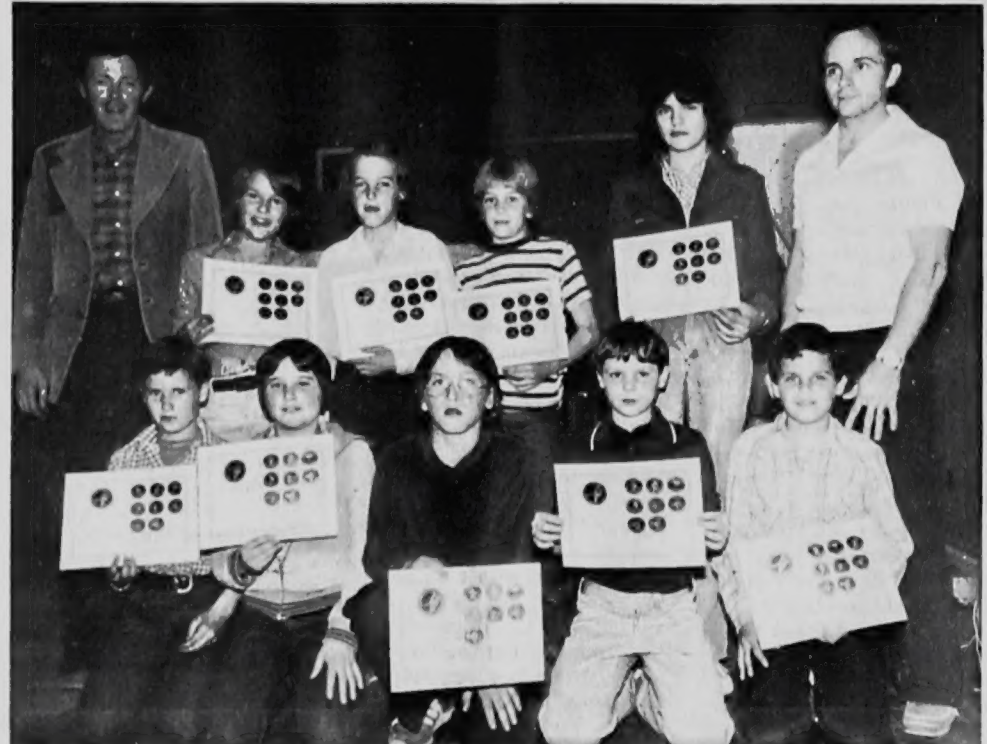
Accepting certificates in Cont'd page 9



OMHA bantams



Tri County pee wee no. 2



Tri County pee wee no. 1



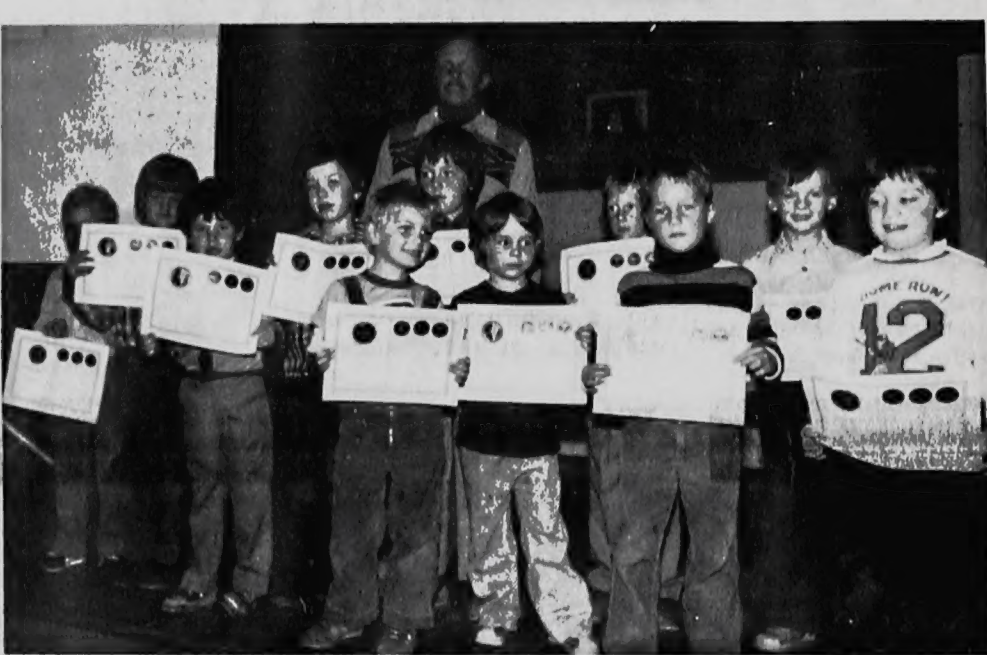
Tri County bantams



OMHA midgets



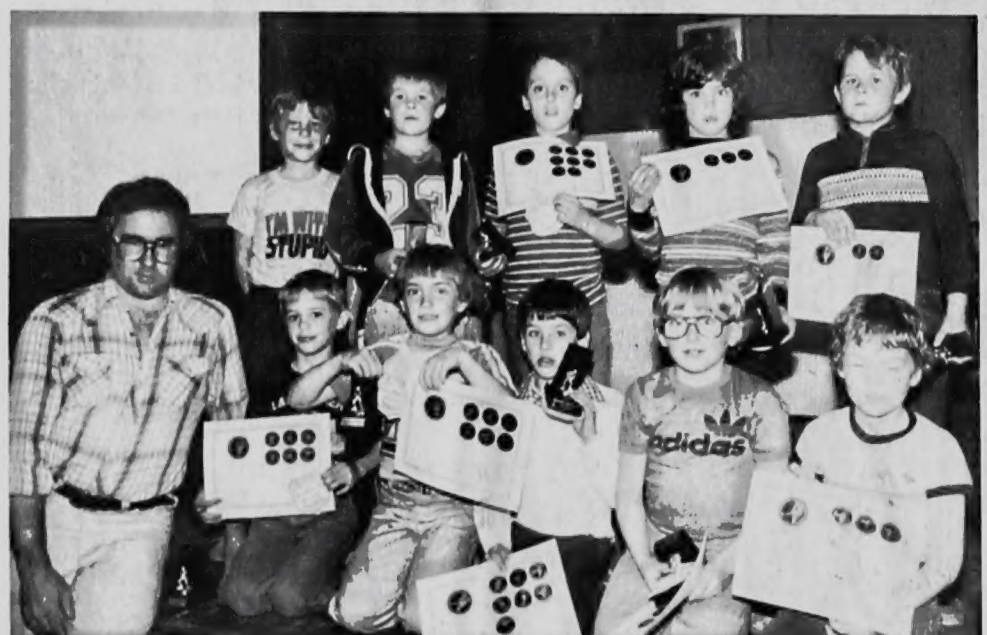
OMHA atoms



Tri County tykes



Tri County novice no. 1



Tri County novice no. 2



OMHA pee wee

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TIMBER SALE

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, May 13, 1980 for the timber rights on a 670-acre tract of Crown land in Galway Township, Peterborough County.

The tract contains an estimated volume of 5,300 cords, mostly poplar pulpwood and boltwood. Further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.



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Hon. James A. C. Auld
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Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

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3rd PRIZE
— Skil Sander —
Peter Hall, R.R. 1, Haliburton

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Guild News

by Carole McLean

Crafts at Their Finest
Beginning with opening night at the Gallery, Friday, May 2, the entire weekend became a stimulating experience.

Under the creative guidance of Gallery co-ordinator Carole Finn, the hard work of our Ontario Crafts Council representative Judy Chapman and her convenors Marion Langdon and Jane Heyes as well as a multitude of Guild members, the displaying of the crafts became equal in professionalism to any Gallery show I've attended.

The variety of crafts on display were of a quality that left the jurors with a monumental task before them; which ones would eventually make their way to the Ontario Crafts Council Show to take place at the Toronto Dominion Centre?

The choice, though a difficult one, once made, left little doubt that they were indeed the correct ones.

Amongst those chosen were our own Mary Wallace for her silk batic vest and Nancy Hubbert for her coat fabric. Congratulations to you both and good luck in Toronto.

The other award winners are: In the area of weaving: wool tapestry - untitled by Brenda LeLoedevan, Toronto. Hand woven silk - warp dyed by Mary Jackson, Toronto.

Mary Jackson also received a special award from the Simcoe County Arts and Crafts Association, Curtis House, Arts and Crafts, Kettleby, of \$50. Tapestry - Upon Cloudy Seas by Vera Whorling, Aurora. Tapestry - Over the Hills, also by Vera Whorling. Prayer Shawl - silk and wool with gold metallic inlay by Dini Maes, Peterborough.

Dini also received a special award from the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners,

judges choice award of \$50. Silk gown with silver metallic inlay by Dini Maes, Peterborough. Special award from Curry Motors Limited, fabric weaving by Lucille Crighton,

Churchill. Medieval shrug jacket - Lucille Crighton, Churchill. Special award, Peterborough Guild of Arts and Crafts. Batic: Green silk yardage, French dyes by Pat

Hart, Barrie.

The juror award of \$25 was presented to Mary Wallace in the batic field for her silk vest. Summer Willow, batic starch resist, by Jenny Ono, King City. Quilting: Iris Hipari, 100 percent silk jacket, freehand quilted irises, by Sandra Orr, Barrie. Grandma's Quilt, by Sandra Orr. Sandra also received a special award from Bishop and Wilson of \$25. Quilt, by Nancy Trott, Barrie. Nancy also received a special award from R.H. Heyes of \$25. Quilt, silk screen and block print, by Edith Atkin, Toronto. Normadie Quilt by Ellen Adams, Toronto.

In the pottery field: Square Wall Plaque, inlay clay, by Peter Shoebridge, Toronto. Bowl, inlay clay by Peter Shoebridge, Toronto. Hand-built Platte, Oxidation fired by Marilise Stonehouse, Toronto. Porcelain Bowl, black and white glaze, thrown embellished, by Cynthia Root, Toronto. Bowl, thrown beige matt, glazed with brush oxide by Kayo O'Young, Toronto. Plate, drawn and impressed decoration by Rodger Kerslake, Hawksont. Teapot by Rodger Kerslake, Hawksont. Strip Bowl, by Laurie Roland, Toronto. Special award presented to Laurie by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Wood: Wooden Plate Setting by Bernice Vasey, Barrie. Monolynous Box, by Martin Steinbach, Toronto. Leather: Sphere, by Paul Williams, Bethany. Jewellery: Brooch, sterling silver, 14 k. gold



This beautiful hand woven garment was only one of the exhibits at the gallery show.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Monday morning, the ladies, Ina Bloomfield, Amelia Sibley, Lilly Dugan, Lillian Hague, Erma Little and Flossie Burk, Pat Burk director, put a quilt on a frame, completed all the tie downs, hem stitched the border, making all ready to raffle at 25 cents a ticket or five tickets for \$1. Karen Henderson one of the raffle sales persons sold us the first book. Only Extendicare could accomplish so much so quickly.

Monday morning, the ladies, Ina Bloomfield, Amelia Sibley, Lilly Dugan, Lillian Hague, Erma Little and Flossie Burk, Pat Burk director, put a quilt on a frame, completed all the tie downs, hem stitched the border, making all ready to raffle at 25 cents a ticket or five tickets for \$1. Karen Henderson one of the raffle sales persons sold us the first book. Only Extendicare could accomplish so much so quickly.

This year we would like to

Hockey

from page 8

Tri-county Pee-wee #1 were Dennis Ross, Barry Scully, Eoinn McKee, Kirby Bagg, Rob Thibideau, Mariam Smith, Chris Harrison, John Micallef and Mike McInnis.

Seals were awarded to the following Tri-county Bantam players: John Telger, Charlie Telger, Mario Dipaulo, Doug Powers, Rod Sisson, Shane Yateman, Marla MacNaull, Jim Bird, Ricky Barnum, Tim Deremo, Jamie Bennett and Mike Baker.

This year's champion OMHA Bantams handed out certificates to Drew Bishop, Barry Boice, Stan Brown, Steve Dodd, Kelly Mitchell, Scott Rae, Scott Mitchell, Fred Roberts, Steve Smith, Bernie Upton and Paul Vukic.

Receiving seals for their efforts on the OMHA Midget team were Paul Madden, Duff Mitchell, Robb Abbs, Darren McInnis, Tony Scheffer, Glenn Evans, Jim Lee, Dave Nicholls, Norm Barry, Dave Elstone and Ed Davis.

try something new - the growing of musk-melons in Haliburton County; probably not as new as we think and probably only restricted as we are concerned. We plan on 40 hills in two rows two metres apart and 75 cm. apart in the rows, each row having a length of 11 metres will nicely accommodate 20 hills. The ground assembled, the whole is covered by black plastic, then each hill is planted through a circular hole neatly cut at the specified locations. From then until freeze-up it's up to fate or whatever because cultivation of musk-melon is neither desired nor feasible because of the root structure and vines. No weeds will grow through the plastic except possibly at the crown of each hill. A big problem will be to sell the permission as without Norman Titus, plants and flowers will probably not be possible. Two more items will require more permission besides, parsley requested by the kitchen and peppers we thought we would like ourselves like the melons. Wish us luck.

We had Bible study Tuesday morning conducted by the welcome June Devolin, taking for study the reading of that portion of the Bible, the story of Noah and the flood. Just consider how Noah managed to assemble the progenitors of all of our present day wildlife, including the diminutives, such as the insects and bacteria and

other life forms. That was the first that God gave man dominion over them. It is now amazing that international accord is such that wildlife the world over is reasonably

protected despite the otherwise turmoil.

Bingo again was popular in the afternoon with Charlie Welch calling and Bernice

Cont'd page 13

Senior League

by Linda English

Monday evening, was movie time again and we viewed two very good films. The Living Woodland was a beautiful nature film taken in the forests of western Europe. We saw the changing of the seasons and how it effects the forest and wildlife. It is particularly beautiful in the spring, with the new life and growth everywhere. We saw the stages of the butterfly, heard the calling of the birds, and had a look at how the animals hunt and survive. Every living detail has a special function in the forest.

Wayleave was all about the oil pipeline and what is involved in the planning and construction. The strip of land where the trench is dug is called the Wayleave. The trench is dug six feet deep and the pipe is laid three feet underground. It was interesting to note that the land is left in its original state after the construction is finished. The residents really enjoyed their evening at the movies.

Tuesday morning Rev. Don Nicholson held an inspiring service in the chapel. I

Cont'd page 13

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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Noteboook

by Barbara Maunder

Seventy-two Norland Bowling Club members and guests enjoyed the dinner served by the Legion ladies in Kinmount on Saturday, April 26.

After the banquet, president Mrs. Marjorie Lee introduced Kevin Pitkin, representing Fenelon Bowling Lanes, Louise Pearson, Della Howard (secretary), Ross Wilson and Eleanor Crane (treasurer) who were seated at head table. The treasurer then read the year's financial report. Kim Watson had spared the most during the bowling season so was awarded a prize followed by presentations to Michelle Angiers and Mike McAllister for maintaining the best high ladies' and men's average scores. High triple flat prizes went to Linda and Peter Purcell, with handicap to Kay Taylor and Jim Boyce. Rotha Bryant and Harry Smith were winners of the high single flat scores followed closely by Marjorie Lee and Bob Lewis who had high single scores with handicap. The most improved bowlers were Kay and Doug Taylor while the team of Wanda Landry was first series cup winner. Rotha Bryant's team won the second series and Harry Smith's team the third series. Harry's team was also awarded the league blue trophy, Peter Purcell and his team received the Alley trophy and the Wood League trophy was presented to the team of Wanda Landry.

Of notable interest in the awards were the two sets of "his and hers" trophies - Peter and Linda Purcell (high triple flat) and Doug and Kay Taylor (most improved). Ross Wilson representing Youth Bowling League and 1000 Lake Association of which he is treasurer, spoke to the group and told them of his work in these organizations. He is also on the board of directors for Big Brothers in Lindsay and was actively involved as fund raising chairman in helping toward the \$1500 that bowlers earned for Big Brothers on Celebrity Day in the Fenelon area on March 2, 1980.

New president of bowling club for 1980-81 season is Mike McAllister and Eleanor Crane will continue as treasurer. The positions of vice president and secretary are yet to be filled.

To complete the evening, music for dancing was supplied by Gary Peters and his group the Wildwood. Most of those present agreed that the evening had been pleasant and another successful bowling season had just finished.

The theme of this year's Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts is Rural Roots and the festival will take place in Lindsay and area from Friday, May 23 to Sunday, June 1. The official opening will be held in Bobcaygeon on Friday, May 23 and will feature a festival parade. Headliner and well-known T.V. star, Tommy Hunter, will perform at two concerts - one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. in Lindsay's Academy Theatre on Friday, May 30. Folk singers Rick Avery and Judy Greenhill are scheduled for a concert in Bobcaygeon at 1:30 p.m. on

Thursday, May 29 when, hopefully, all of the area school pupils will be in attendance as well as other interested persons. The Happy Wanderers choral group have also planned a concert for May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Bobcaygeon and an inter-faith church service will be held on Sunday, June 1. As part of this year's Festival of the Arts, Norland community hall will be the place to view and/or buy local handicrafts and home baking on Friday, May 30 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. If you would be interested in displaying your crafts for show or sale at the community hall, please contact Dorothy Brown (454-3458) or myself (454-3233) before May 23. Watch for the special editions of festival events that will be available in "Lindsay Post", "Shopper's Market", and "Lindsay This Week", newspapers prior to the opening of the festival.

While visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Leona Fountain, Mrs. Julia Tessman of Salt Island, B.C. donated a plant to Norland United Church on Sunday, April 27. The gift was in memory of Mrs. Tessman's mother, Mrs. Annie (Winterburn) Scott, formerly of Norland. Thank you to Mrs. Tessman for this living remembrance which will be enjoyed by the United Church congregation for some time.

As long as the N.H.L. is playing hockey this season, there is a winner each week of the Norland firefighters hockey pool and on Saturday, April 26 it was Philip Bryant. Our congratulations to

Mrs. Hilda Chynoweth who received two craftsman awards in competition with about 50 others at the convention of Canadian Society for Creative Leathercraft in Belleville on April 18 to 20. There were groups from Hamilton, Woodstock, Toronto, Norland, Barrie and Belleville displaying their leatherwork. A pair of ladies sandals, and a leather lampshade were the award winning articles made by Hilda. Also attending the convention from the Norland Leathercraft Club were Mrs. Lilian Cruse, Mrs. Peggy Weaver, Miss Wilhemine Liscombe, and Mrs. Emma Windatt.

Norland Youth Association

invite all young people 10 years and older to their dance on Friday, May 9 in Norland community hall from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Music for dancing will be recorded, light snacks are available from the lunch bar and admission is \$1.50 per person.

The sudden heavy rain and hail that fell on the Norland area about 1:30 today (Friday, May 2), came as a surprise to many of us. There was one rumble of thunder and then for about 10 minutes small hail stones fell and covered the ground. You can just imagine how loud and deafening the noise was in our back shed which has a steel roof and no insulation or covering on the ceiling!

Sun, with the strength of your brightening up, widen the span of your Arc! Winter is ended, so lengthen the hours and shorten the reign of the dark. Stretch out each day like a ribbon of light just as far as the minutes will go; delaying the sunsets, prolonging the glory that burns in the westerly glow.

This annual miracle happens so slowly we fail to perceive it at first - till the air is alive with the quiver of wings and the trees ready to burst into leaf, as if to say, wake up and live! Emulate nature and stretch each day to the limit of what it can give.

Patience Strong wrote the above and how true it is. The air is filled with the singing of

birds, the days are getting longer and May, to date, has been just great. One's fingers just itch to dig in the gardens; many have already started and if possible I'll start my flower garden this week. It sure is great to feel so alive in this weather, sure hope it continues, even if the black-flies have started.

The events coming up next week are, May 12 - Library Culture group meeting at municipal building at 8 p.m. May 15 the Festival of Fun at the high school, 7:30 p.m. Talent from our county will be there to help the Haliburton Chapter of Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. May 17 - Deckhands "Puppet Show" at municipal building, 2:30 p.m. The show is Cinderella and the Elephants and all children are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Don. F. Holden are home after an exciting two weeks in the Barbados.

Driving over to Haliburton last week, one could not help but notice the many for sale signs along the way. It was a beautiful drive.

Peter Dollo was saying what a lovely time they had at the I.G.A. convention in Aruba. He certainly looked relaxed and tanned and it is hoped Chris enjoyed it as much.

A number of Haliburton County librarians attended the workshop in Lindsay last Wednesday, April 30. Minden librarian Mrs. Milt Sears, was one of those who attended.

The flowers and donations were many, which showed the high esteem in which he was held.

I did very well last week re

the prizes from Party Game charade. I received a lovely gift package of Nuance perfume and dusting powder from Coty Ltd.; a \$25 certificate for Beautitone Paint from Home Hardware stores; and from Granlea Chemical Corp., three bottles of Nordic Spa Bath Gel and four bottles of Nordic Spa Shampoo. Four more to come yet. You know it is real exciting, going for the mail each day and wondering if there will be a parcel.

Mrs. Dorothy McCallum and Miss Lori McCallum of Lindsay visited their aunt, Mrs. Ben Harrison last Tuesday.

This Saturday evening, May 10 is the beef barbecue and dance sponsored by Haliburton County Fair. If you only want to go to the dance, it starts at 9 p.m. but the barbecue starts at 7 p.m. and the meet and greet is from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins and Beverley of Rexdale, spent part of last week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough visited with the Bill Moores on Saturday on their way to "Silver Maples" motel in Haliburton.

The familiar cry has always been; Help, Police. I think it is time we took out the comma.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Cox of Ajax visited in the village on the weekend.

There were three card parties last week. April 28 - winners at the L.O.B.A. card party were - lone hands - Bill

Elcome; Mary Cox, Hilda Harrison; George Hewitt, Gord Kellett. April 29 - winners at the parish hall card party for the foster child were - cribbage - Diane Stevens, Dora Dawson, Luther Wilson; euchre - lone hands - Stan Blears; Hilda Harrison, Della Griffin, Jim Martin, Gord Kellett. Winners of the door prizes were Jim Martin and Vera Ward. Winners at the mini card party were cribbage - Vera Ward (perfect score), Joyce Hewitt. Euchre - lone hands on a cut, Irene Houghton, Charlotte O'Neill and Alice Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moram of Cardiff visited in the village over the weekend.

Last weekend was the Canadian Calorie Counters convention at Cornwall and from our area there was a good representation. Those who went from Haliburton and Minden were Eva Stata, Phyllis Sutherland, Caroline Baker, Beulah Stribling, Judy Stevenson, Dana Hughes, Holly Cooper, Shirley Howe, and Barb Ballantyne. Congratulations to Judy Stevenson who was crowned queen of District 5.

Trevor and Darryl Rivers of Downsview spent a long weekend in the village while mom and dad went to Nashville.

How many saw the C.H.E.X. news last week when the O.P.P. detachment was featured? It was on twice from Peterborough then was on "This is Ontario" on Sunday and was very interesting. Adios and take care now.

Obituary

Lloyd Harrison

Lloyd William Harrison died at his home in Scarborough, Monday, March 31, 1980 in his 55th year.

Born August 30, 1925, he was the third son of the late Norman Harrison and Velma Sawyer. He received his education at the S.S. No. 5 Stanhope school and later moved to Lindsay and from there to Toronto where he obtained employment with Scott's Restaurants Co. Limited. He later became a District Manager for Scott's and remained there for 35 years until his death. He was always cheerful

and ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

Besides his brothers and sisters, namely Elmer, Jack, Carl and Jim of Maple Lake, Keith of Oshawa, Mary Hicks and Leitha (Mrs. John Kuchelena) of Toronto and Ruth (Mrs. Irie Barry) of West Guilford, he is survived by a number of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and a large number of friends and co-workers. He was predeceased by a brother Marvin in 1944.

The late Lloyd Harrison rested at the Jerret Chapel in Scarborough until Thursday,

April 3 for service at 1 p.m., thence to the John Welch & Son Funeral Home in Minden for service Saturday, April 5. Interment was at St. Peter's Church Cemetery, Maple Lake.

Pallbearers were three nephews, Eric Thompson, Tim Harrison and Mervin Barry, one cousin, Beverly MacEwan and two very close friends, Alvin Willet and Joe MacCauley.

The flowers and donations were many, which showed the high esteem in which he was held.

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A new wrinkle on stress.

How to cope.

Stress is something we encounter every week of the year. But during Mental Health Week, from May 4th to the 10th, we're putting the stress on knowing how to cope with it.

Stress is a part of normal living.

And a little stress can even help individuals realize new successes or achievements.

But evidence is mounting that excessive or prolonged stress is linked to major illnesses.

So the trick is not to ignore stress.

But to understand and control it. And now, during Mental Health Week, is a good time to start.

If tension, anxiety and daily pressures start mastering you instead of the other way around, try dealing with them in a few simple ways.

Keep up your general health. Good physical condition can help you cope with stress situations.

Talk about or work out your problems. Talking and physical activity are emotional outlets which can help put problems into perspective.

Give your support to friends, family and co-workers during periods of stress. As it helps them, it can also take your mind off your own problems.

Learn some of the new methods of controlling stress. There are all kinds of techniques, from the simplest to the most sophisticated.

And finally, get more information on how you can understand and deal with stress, by writing to: Ontario Ministry of Health, Resource Centre, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

After all, the more you know about stress, the better you can cope with it. And Mental Health Week is a good time to start.



Ontario

Ministry of Health

Dennis R. Timbrell
Minister

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well folks, here we are smack into the month of May again. I hope you're all hale and hearty.

I received a letter awhile back from a lady who is president for the next two years of Exon House which is a home for retarded students, who range in age from about four years to 22 years. At the moment there are approximately 90 to 95 staying at this residence and as you can well understand it costs a lot of money to keep things going these days. I have been asked if any of you folks might find it in your heart to knit or crochet slipper socks, mittens, scarves, hats, jumpers, anything at all. If you happen to be a "sewer" then blouses, slips, shirts, dresses are needed. What these people cannot use they send on to unfortunate children who can use it and would appreciate it. Give me a call at 488-2399 and I can let you know more about this very worthy cause.

Aileen Brown of Kinmount had a birthday on Sunday and the previous Friday a surprise party was held for her at her home with Ruby Schell, Mrs. Maguire, Margaret Kylie, Ruby Holbrook, Kathleen Smith, Nora Crego, Nora Brandon, Ann Cain and Mrs. Peck from Irondale, attending. Cake and ice cream were served and a nice time was enjoyed by all. Many happy returns, Aileen.

A sad note of the previous party was that Ann Cain was taken to hospital in Lindsay, the next morning, Saturday and was scheduled for surgery on Tuesday morning. Get well very soon, Ann.

Induction services were held for Rev. John Craig in Orillia this week and was

followed by lunch. It was reported that a very nice evening was had by Ruby Schell, Georgina Young, Verlie Young, Bertha Stata and Father Brooks, all of Kinmount.

Some of our local folk went to St. Paul's Church, in Lindsay, this week to hear Sister Constance speak on aging. Movies were shown on some of the very sad things that go on, concerning our senior citizens. A light lunch followed the very interesting evening, that was enjoyed by Ruby Schell, Bertha Stata, Verlie Young, Georgina Young, Margaret Kylie, Mrs. Jones and Father Brooks, all of Kinmount and Greta Reid of Burnt River.

Most sincere sympathy is extended at this time to all family and friends of Mr. Earl Askey of Kinmount, who passed away in Peterborough the morning of April 29. Earl's pleasant smile and friendly wave will be sadly missed.

Also this week, family and friends are left to mourn the passing of Mrs. Grace Arbuckle, who was a great old pal of mine, during my Pattie House days. She and I used to have some very nice visits in the dining lounge and it's sad how people just seem to get out of touch.

Ann Rivers is in Ross Memorial hospital recovering from surgery as is Vera McKague who is having problems with her leg after having had very serious problems in the past. Get well soon, all of you who are sick. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

The annual C.W.L. membership supper was held on Thursday, April 29 in the

form of a pot luck with the husbands invited to attend. The retiring president, Mrs. Clara Watson, was honoured for her many years of dependable and efficient service with the presentation of a gold emblem pin as a token of St. Patrick's Council's sincere gratitude. A nomination meeting was held later in the evening and the following officers were elected: president - Mrs. Madeline Pearson, 1st vice president - Mrs. Ruth Menard, 2nd vice president - Mrs. Marguerite Scarlett, 3rd vice president - Mrs. Kathryn Smith, recording secretary - Mrs. Ann Cain, corresponding secretary - Mrs. Norah Brandon, treasurer - Mrs. Aileen Brown. We wish every success to the new council in the following year.

The C.W.L. hosted the euchar on Tuesday night and there was a tie for ladies' first place: Ann Rivers, Eva Peacock and Norma Hamilton with Norma taking the prize. She was also distributing the marigold seeds for horticultural members. If you haven't received yours, stop in and see Norma at Hamilton's store in Kinmount. Ladies' low in the euchar was Irene McNamara, men's high: Bruce Bowman, men's low: Charlie Molyneux and most lone hands to Ida Young. It was a very pleasant evening with Father Hart's company. The lucky winner of the C.W.L. draw of \$25 was Aileen Brown.

The Wednesday night euchar held at the Galway Fire Hall has drawn to a close 'til next fall but not without the proverbial bash. The men did an excellent job of preparing the pot luck supper for the ladies who were beautiful

in their long gowns and their escorts who I hear were "spiffy". Lots of laughter and gaiety and then to the business of the game. That must have been the classiest looking euchar game around. Evening gowns yet! Ladies' high: Ida Young, ladies' low: Yvonne Dyer, Pauline Franzen with Pauline winning the tie. Men's high: also a tie with Bob Allen winning the draw over Ken Stuart, men's low: Jack Shedden and most lone hands being a tie between Ray Hobbs and Harry Stuart, with Harry winning the cut.

There was an awarding of the year round over-all highs, with men's going to Doug Drinkie and ladies' to Ida Young. The group then presented Ken and Betty Stuart with a token of their appreciation.

Wednesday nights won't seem the same without the group getting together every week but we'll keep you posted as to the reopening games next fall. Have a safe, happy summer.

Mrs. Cynthia Bolder, of Toronto, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Gilmore, Kinmount, spent a few days with her parents.

Jason has been a house guest for a few days here while mom, dad and friends motor to Nashville.

As I write this (May 3), Helen and Alex Graham should be somewhere above

the Atlantic Ocean, arriving in Toronto 4:45 today. - Happiness is: having them back home.

Thank you, Marg Michel, for being thoughtful enough to bring mom to Kinmount Friday night.

I was so very sorry to hear Gerie Crichton has been so ill but knowing our Gerie, she'll be back in there swinging in next to no time. We miss you Gerie, get well.

Mrs. Ruby Wilks of Georgetown was a recent visitor of her parents, Eva and Jim Peacock, Kinmount.

Bill and I had dinner Sunday evening at the home of our son and his wife, Bill and Lorrie and Jason in Norland. Later had a visit with my mom and Jack and headed up good old 503 for home. It seems to be a bad luck road for us, as suddenly I noticed steam coming back at us from the front passenger side of our car. We stopped at the Dongola cut-off and water was running out in a steady stream. We had no flashlight with us (naturally) but a number of cars passed us by and I told Bill I would head back for Norland but decided to try a house up the road first for a phone. In the meantime Bill tried flagging a car on its way toward Norland. Thank you, whoever you are, for stepping on the gas. I hope you never have trouble on a lonesome spot like that. Anyway, I was almost up to the

house I was headed for, when a wonderful sight appeared, in a black and white. One of our finest and he brought us right home to our door and said he'd have an eye to our car as well. Thank you very much sir.

Following is the recipe for the dumplings I promised you, using the mix of two columns ago. Eat and enjoy! Dumplings: 2 cups of all purpose mix, 1/2 cup milk. Add tablespoon onto hot stew. Cover and steam for 12 minutes without lifting the cover.

Sorry to hear Rene Angiers is back in hospital. All you people get well soon. Summer is almost here.

'Til next we meet - happy days.

by Maurine Finlay

The April meeting of the Tory Hill U.C.W. was held April 24 at the home of Mrs. John Noble with seven members present. One of the members, Mrs. Margaret McMahon is presently in the Civic hospital and members wished her a speedy recovery.

The devotional part of the meeting was taken by Mrs. Irma Dunford, following the singing of the opening theme song "Let the Beauty of Jesus". She read a chapter from the devotional book "The Helper". Two hymns were sung.

Following the devotional

period, Mrs. Maurine Finlay, president, took charge of the meeting and read an interesting story "Follow the Instructions" - God's instructions book - the Bible. The story reminded the group that people cannot live effectively as Christians without studying the Bible and following the instructions given in it. Mrs. Finlay then led in prayer followed by the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer". The secretary, Mrs. Dunford, called the roll and each member responded with a verse of scripture. It was mentioned that the student minister for the summer months, Mr. Bob Stark, would be arriving in May to help Maurice Bradley

in this pastoral charge. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting a business discussion took place. It was decided that Mrs. Craig's quilt would be set up the following week at the community centre in Tory Hill to be quilted. (With a special effort by the members, the quilt is now completed). The members are making two other quilts to have on hand when needed in the community. A large quilt top and crib quilt top were prepared by Joan Noble and the ladies hope to get the quilts completed soon.

As the group is to visit the Hyland Crest Home on May 22, plans were made for the lunch to take and transportation. A report on "get well" cards and sympathy cards sent out in the last month was given by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertie McCrea.

The regular collection was received by Mrs. Joan Noble, treasurer, and a very enjoyable social period followed with Mrs. Noble serving fruit bread, cheese and a cup of tea.

Carnarvon News by Yvonne Penney

This past weekend saw many of our summer visitors spending the weekend opening their cottages for the summer season. I would like to extend a welcome to all these spring visitors to our area. It was a lovely warm weekend and now we are being annoyed by those little black pests - the blackflies. Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McCann of Kinnis Lake, Mrs.

Esther Morgan of Calgary and the Misses Ada and Isabelle Gibbs of Maple Lake have returned home from visiting their sister, Mrs. Phyllis Howarth in Smyrna, Delaware, U.S.A. I was speaking to Isabelle and she said they had a terrific trip. On Thursday, May 15, the Scouts 4th Festival of Fun will be held at the Haliburton high school. The program starts at

7:30 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m. From what I hear, there will be much talent in evidence, such as the Guild Choir, gymnastics by the high school.

Cont'd. page 12

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Roof replacement (metal roofing) at Residence #5 and Workshop Building at Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER # LIN - 80-017-P67234. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, MAY 27, 1980. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E. M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11

Take the time to remember Mom... for all the times she nursed your wounds and delighted in your every accomplishment. A gift of flowers is the perfect way to express how special you think she really is. Call today...

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The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden TENDER

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requires a 1/2-ton Pickup Truck.

Tender forms available at township office.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 13th, 1980, at 4:30 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1260

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Johnson OUTBOARDS

FENELON FALLS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

THE FENELON FALLS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD THEIR: HOCKEY BANQUET ON SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 1980 at the Fenelon Falls Arena. From 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. the O.P.P. Canine Team will perform for those that are interested in attending. From 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. a ROAST BEEF DINNER, "GUEST SPEAKER" and all awards given out to the players. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. dance to the music of "BRANDY". A bar and a light lunch will be available. TICKETS: up to NOON on Saturday, May 10th, 1980 tickets available for Dinner and Dance at \$7.00 per person. After this time: tickets will be available for the DANCE ONLY at \$7.00 per person. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR THE DANCE ONLY. ALL FENELON MINOR HOCKEY PLAYERS WILL ATTEND FREE OF A CHARGE - this is our way of showing our APPRECIATION for the season of 1979-80 being a success. EVERYONE is welcome to attend, parents of the hockey players, relatives, friends, or just people who enjoy attending these events - perhaps the dance. We hope to see all of our Sponsors for the teams attend. WE HOPE TO HAVE EVERYONE SUPPORT THIS EVENT TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS!!!! TICKETS: will be available from the following places on the MAIN STREET IN FENELON FALLS: KAWARTHA SIGHT and Sound (John Fothergill), Yum Yum Burger (Brian Barrett), VICTORIA SPORTS (Tom Townley), the WILLOWS (Ian MacDonald).

TICKETS ARE

AVAILABLE FROM THE FOLLOWING 1980-81 executive: ALL COACHES AND MANAGERS for the 1979-80 Season.

Past President: Jim Griffin, Village 887-2726
PRESIDENT: Murray Beckett, R.R. #1 887-5235
1st Vice President: Keith Coulter, R.R. #3 887-3573
2nd Vice President: Bob White, Village 887-2590
Secretary: Gail Beckett, R.R. #1 887-5235

Fund Raising and Promotion Chairman, Velma Wood, Village 887-5153

Treasurer: R.R. #2, Lindsay - LINDA HARRIS, Cambray 54J1 In Lindsay: Tickets will be available at: Traill Fuels, 95 Albert Street S., Phone: 324-9584.

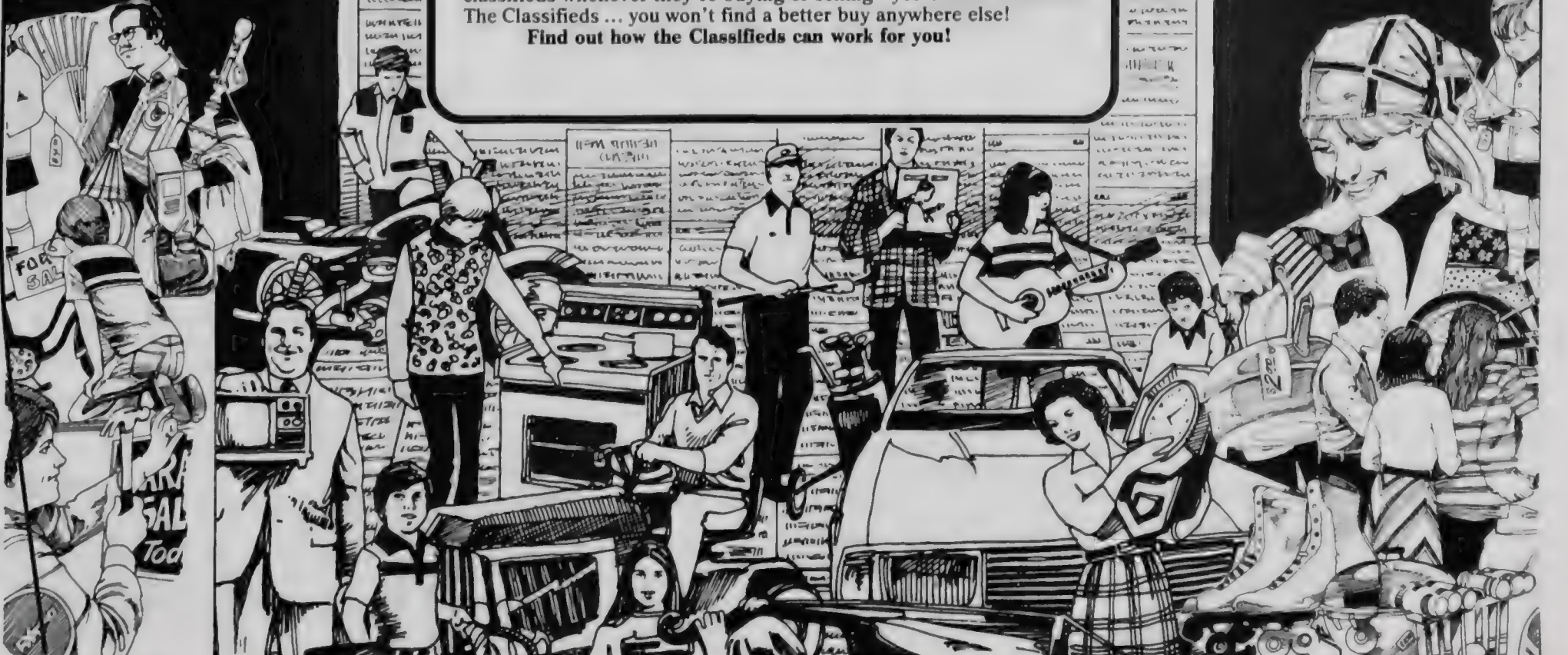
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Carnarvon News

from page 11

school students, a couple of bands plus many other attractions. Admission to the evening is free, however, a collection will be taken to help the newly formed Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. Come on out and support the scouting movement.

There will be a public meeting of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities at the high school on Thursday, May 22 at 8 p.m. The swim program, held at PineStone Inn, and sponsored by the group concluded last week with a get-together of the children involved, parents of these children and the volunteer swimming instructors. The meeting on the 22nd will take the form of a discussion with parents in the hope that the follow-up program can be organized to benefit these children throughout the summer school holiday. If your child is one with a learning disability, please plan to attend this meeting.

Between 50 and 60 friends and relatives gathered at the United Church hall here last

Friday evening to surprise Sandra Barnhart with a bridal shower. She received many beautiful and useful gifts and was most appreciative of every one.

Hazel Titus spent some time in a Peterborough hospital last week undergoing tests and Wilbert Gibbs also spent the weekend in hospital there but both are home again.

Ross and Muriel Harrison arrived home from the south last week and Blanche and Maurice Windsor arrived back yesterday (Monday). Welcome back, folks.

Gordon Allcorn and his son Phil and family spent the weekend at Gord's home here. Gord is planning to move back in the near future.

Royce Harrison, who has spent the winter at Hyland Crest Home in Minden has returned to his home here and is looking very fit.

Our Carnarvon Cubs and Scouts were busy last Saturday planting trees at the Stanhope airport. I sponsored one of our boys and he planted 100 trees so I guess I'd better be ready to pay up this weekend.

In 1982 the Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church will celebrate 120 years of pastoral ministry here. We are looking for pictures of old churches, now closed, and also pictures of church leaders of the past years. Please contact Rev. Douglas Miller if you have any such pictures or pertinent information.

Leroy Eager has assumed ownership of Welch's Foodtown at Maple Lake Again.

I enjoyed the article in last week's paper concerning our local provincial police detachment. We welcome Sgt. Bailey and his new officers to the county.

About 30 ladies are participating in the fitness course at the Stanhope fire hall on Wednesday evenings under the capable leadership of Mary Bell, a newcomer to our area and owner of our new Hair Care Salon. I for one, am finding it very beneficial.

Our public and high school students are enjoying school trips these days and it won't be long until they are writing final exams and then enjoying a summer vacation. Many

students are still looking for summer jobs to help with expenses for the next school year.

Best wishes to Donny Griffin who is still a patient in Peterborough hospital. Hope

to see you home soon, Donny.

Friends of Jim Purvis will be sorry to hear that he has had surgery again in a Toronto hospital. All the best to you, Jim.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Congratulations are in order of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson who were married in Haliburton on Saturday.

Weekend visitors at their summer homes in the village were the Stan Walsh family and the Barney Reners family.

Mrs. Helen Henry spent a week's holiday visiting relatives in Oshawa recently.

Herb and Kathleen Bates have returned home from a few days in Toronto.

Arnold and Shirley Stamp spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Cobourg and Port Hope.

Crawford and Peggy Sheirs of Toronto visited on Saturday in the village.

Brady Major and friend

Cont'd page 13

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Everyone is looking forward to the annual Kintoria Day which takes place May 17 and is sponsored by the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club. Plans for the day include a big auction sale, beer garden, bake sale and a dance in the evening.

Donations of household articles, garden equipment or your old car would be appreciated and for quick pickup call Dwain Tighe at 448-2336. No articles of clothing please. Come out and support this worthy cause.

April 30 was a big day for Jim and Patricia Barker as they welcomed a new son to the family. This fine boy weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and will be known as Adam Daniel. His proud brother is Matthew Barker.

Malton Airport over the weekend was like old home

week for Wilberforce residents as Gary Agnew arrived to pick up his daughter Gerri Lee who will be spending a few weeks here. Karl Tallman was there to welcome Jean and Bruce Gibbs on their return from vacation in the south and Connie Holland awaited the arrival of husband Dale who flew in from the west.

Members of the family have been visiting Monmouth reeve, Keith Tallman at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. Reports on his condition are good as he continues to improve daily.

There have been a number of fires lately which is an annual occurrence at this time of the year. One call came on Saturday afternoon when a brush fire at Benoir Lake broke out of control and threatened cottages nearby.

The Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department were quickly on the spot and brought the fire under control. They notified the Bancroft Natural Resources office who arrived to take over the blaze.

Attention all good Legionnaires. Be sure to attend the May 13 meeting at the Legion hall starting at 8 p.m. Taking place will be nomination, election and induction of officers for the coming year. It is important that you be present.

Members of the four United Churches in this area comprising Tory Hill, Gooderham, Highland Grove and Wilberforce, are preparing a splendid spring salad supper to be served in Gooderham on May 17. With the best cooks in Haliburton County providing the luncheon this promises to be a memorable occasion.

and one that should not be missed. The first sitting will take place at 4:30. Further information may be obtained by phoning Ruth Bradley at 448-2124, Grace Billings at 447-2678 or Alma Noble at 448-2173.

The Monmouth senior citizens members are a friendly group who welcome new members or visitors at any time. No doubt those who have been enjoying winter in the south will soon be back with renewed vigor. Plans are underway for pleasant summer outings. The success of the recent play put on by the members was proof of the talent available and we will be looking forward to future entertainment under the skillful direction of Ruth Bradley. On May 15, club members will be the guests of

Cont'd page 13

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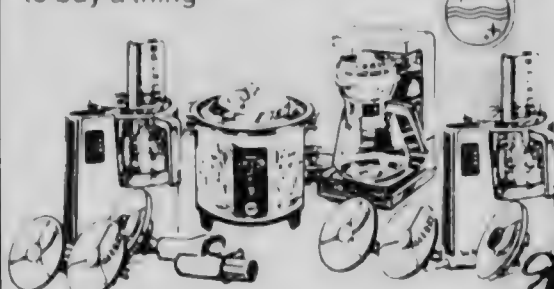
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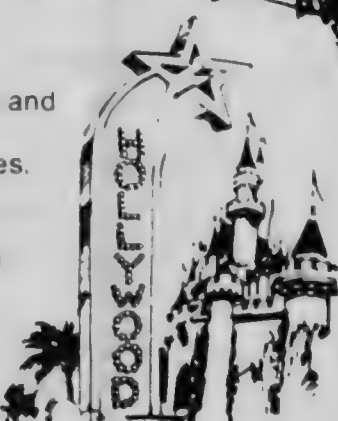
Win hard-working kitchen aids by Philips.

Every week starting May 12 to June 7, your local participating Red & White Store will be giving away a quality kitchen aid by Philips. You could win one of two Philips Food Processors, a Philips Slow Cooker or a 10-cup Automatic Filter Coffeemaker by Philips. You'll have four chances to win at your local store, and you don't have to buy a thing.



4 GRAND PRIZES — Holidays in Los Angeles via American Airlines.

When the weekly contests are over the Grand Prize contest begins. All eligible entries in the weekly contests will qualify for the Grand Prize contest. Red and White will be giving away 4 holidays for 2 in Los Angeles. You'll stay in a first class hotel. And you'll fly there aboard a luxurious American Airlines Luxuryliner. All that plus 6 exciting side trips and \$500.00 spending money, compliments of Red & White.



Over \$10.00 in valuable cents-off coupons — free!

Inflation Fighters Championship Book of Values.

Chances are this book has already arrived at your door. Inside are entry forms for the contests plus over \$10.00 in coupons, valid on top-selling brand name products. If you have not yet received your copy of the Championship Book of Values, pick one up at your local Red & White Store. It has everything you need to be the inflation-fighting champ in your home.

Red & White Weekly Inflation-Fighting Specials.

Every week your Red & White Store will be announcing new and exciting specials on first-quality, brand-name products. So watch for the Red & White newspaper ads. You'll be the winner with Red & White Inflation-Fighting Specials.



Entrants who's names are drawn will be required to answer a time-limited, mathematical skill testing question (without mechanical aids) in order to win. Value of the prizes is based on average prevailing retail prices in Ontario. Complete contest rules and regulations are available at participating Red & White Stores in Ontario.

You've never seen a Red & White event like this. HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

see our ad on page 18

Extendicare News

from page 9

Ross, Betty Wise and Pat Burk were the player's helpers. It generates as much eager expectancy as does the Wintario lottery and yet there are no huge cash prizes.

Woodworking Wednesday afternoon was the order with Charlie Stormer supervising. Jack Pollard, Harold Austin, Harold McKelvey and Edward Thorlakson were putting the finishing touches on the plaques, and Ron Pearson, Lila Simmons and Ray Smith finishing the mug and pickle racks. We now have 18 plaques, and seven racks complete that quite likely will be offered for sale at our coming bazaar.

An item that sometimes has been scarce here due to unforeseen misfortune is enough water to satisfy the gardens, the flower beds and the patio planters. We got an idea of getting an electric gear pump to say a quarter horse that could be raised or lowered into the little creek that passes within a hundred metres of an electric outlet and also where we find it convenient to keep the immediate water supply tub. Some mechanical minded person reading this might offer suggestions that we may not think of toward the rigging of such an assembly. We will be needing a much larger quantity of water this year if we go into those special items we have been mentioning in previous 'news'. May we thank you in advance?

Everyone turned out to repair and brighten up the lawn furniture Thursday. One picnic table had a broken leg which had to be 'set', but all in all it is in pretty good shape and will be in picnic use in no time. The planters were out all night for the first with the second transplanting into the 'lb' pots begun making our spring program well on its way. We see no sprouts on any of the 'wintered over' roses yet but it may be premature to expect them. All of the other shrubs are coming into leaf including our pet oak, a gift as an acorn from Mr. Hayward of the Royal Botanical Gardens.

In the evening the indispensable Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville came on stage to give us more pleasure by going over the many old familiar songs, such as "Show me the way to go home" and others. These two ladies have us scheduled

into their schedules for the next month including 'fun' night at the H.H.S.S., which we will have to attend in force, because some of us are taking parts.

It will be nice when the Dysart et al Park around us is groomed as we have been recommending, because as it is it is an impenetrable thicket of forest debris. That is a very nice creek that winds through it.

Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist Church led us in our devotional period Friday morning, with Flossie Burk at the piano. The theme of this service was taken from the testament of John the apostle ch. 14, in which appears the most significant saying of Jesus to his disciples "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life". Just think that from the very beginning scholars of all nations, of all professions have been in search of the truth and there it is quite plain before us as to where to find it. We enjoyed having Rev. Smith with us for the after service chat over tea or coffee and cookies.

After reading of our interest in lupins, Madge Thompson called here to tell us she has some that she is taking up and will bring a half dozen that will flower this year to put in each corner of the big bed, and at the middle of each side. Of course we are culturing some of our own from seed that will be located here and there. Thanks Madge!

In the afternoon we had two movies - 1. The Stowaway, a youth, son of the captain of a schooner stows on board and undertakes successfully to learn a place in the fishing industry of Nova Scotia. 2. R.C.M.P. musical ride, very impressive, making it very hard to believe that any of these young constables could be persuaded to do any dirty tricks. What do you think?

True to her word, Madge Thompson appeared Saturday morning with eight not six nice lupin rootings that she helped to plant in our big bed, incidentally each on a nest of buried bed debris, or we may say each is a compost.

This stunt worked well last year. Thanks again Madge. Sunday afternoon, Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army with his accompanying guitar, his officers Amelia Sibley and Lillian Hague together with Col. Ted Palmer and his

officer wife Diane and C.S.M. Francis Noble and officer wife Norma, all of Wilberforce, made a duty call on us to give us an enjoyable mixture of spiritual songs. Once again all of you when you can and repeat. Thanks!

Senior League

from page 9

understand that Rev. Nicholson and his family will be moving to Caledonia soon. We will certainly miss them, but we wish them much happiness and success in their new place of residence.

Later, on Tuesday afternoon, we were pleased to welcome Mrs. Alvira Binks to Hyland Crest. Mrs. Binks sang some lovely hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Norma Barron on the piano. She also showed us some slides, and shared with us her experiences, working with the

children of Haiti. We would like to express our appreciation to these two ladies for making our afternoon very enjoyable.

Wednesday we had our regular fun and fitness program in the morning and crafts in the afternoon. Later on in the evening the choir from the Allsaw Mission came and sang some familiar gospel hymns for us. Everyone enjoyed their singing very much.

The M.A.R.C. wives brought an assortment of muffins and cheese for the Thursday tea party. Thank you ladies for a very pleasant afternoon.

Thursday evening is bingo night at Hyland Crest, and the Kinsmen were here to call the numbers and assist the residents. I understand there were quite a few lucky winners.

Friday afternoon we were delighted to have Grace Coburn back with us to lead the sing song. It was also a pleasure to have Norma Barron here to play the piano for us. Singing along with Grace, is always a nice way to end a week of activity at Hyland Crest.

Here is a nice recipe for a dessert or it can be used with your first course; something nice for summer and so quick. Jello dessert: Ingredients - 1 small box raspberry jello, 1 small box pineapple jello, 1 small box lime jello.

Do not use directions on jello box.

Mix raspberry jello with 1½ cups boiling water and let set till firm. Next mix pineapple with 1½ cups boiling water then add one 8 oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese in and mix well with electric beaters. Then pour on top and let set till firm. Then mix lime jello with 1½ cups boiling water and pour on top. Use a medium jello mould or bowl, turn upside down on a plate and pour boiling water over to loosen. Cut in small pie wedges.

After a successful season, the fitness class has closed until next fall. Young people will be happy to know that roller skating will commence on Friday, May 23. More about this later.

The Monmouth library staff is pleased to acknowledge the recent donation of books, many of which are in perfect condition.

Wilberforce

from page 12

the Haliburton club. Life members at this time are Mrs. May Croft, Ethel Farr and Vera Brooking.

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CALLING ALL COTTAGERS, VACATIONERS & RESIDENTS

IN THE HALIBURTON - MINDEN - NORLAND - COBOCONK - WEST GUILFORD EAGLE LAKE AREA!!!

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(Subject to Weather)

• Play Golf at the beautiful 9 hole PineStone Golf Course on Hwy. 121 - 4 miles west of Haliburton - between Minden and Haliburton at PineStone Inn.

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Report from Parliament

from page 5

While the leaders of the two factions in the referendum campaign have been hurling their charges and counter-charges as to whether federalism is good or bad for Quebec, they have studiously avoided the main issue in the whole question of the referendum.

They have not even mentioned the fact that the federal government's acceptance of the legitimacy of the referendum places both Quebec and English Canada in a "no win" situation.

Whichever side wins the referendum vote, the bitterness and hatred that have been directed against the Canadian federal system, and against English Canadians, will not simply go away after the referendum vote. It will remain, and may even be increased, depending on which side wins. It is something that we are going to have to be prepared to deal with.

If the 'yes' side wins the referendum vote, Premier Levesque will interpret it as a mandate to take Quebec out of Confederation. Both the federal government and the premiers of the other provinces have already stated categorically that they will not negotiate sovereignty association between Quebec and the rest of Canada. This will force Levesque to take the course that he really has in mind to begin with, and that is separation.

The London Times said in an editorial that a 'yes' vote in the Quebec referendum would result in a "Broken-backed Canada", and the Dallas Times Herald said that a 'yes' vote "would weaken the Canadian Confederation beyond repair."

Those who believe that a win by the 'no' forces would settle the issue are not being realistic. There is already clear evidence that violence and intimidation will increase in Quebec as the referendum date approaches.

Many people, both in Quebec and elsewhere in Canada, believe that if the 'yes' forces are defeated, they will launch a vicious campaign of reprisal against the federalists in Quebec and

outside that province as well. We should not forget the bombings, kidnappings, and other acts of lawlessness carried out by a small band of FLQ terrorists in Quebec in 1970.

The Separatists today number in the millions, and they are extremely well organized, and they are being aided and abetted by the government of their province.

The hard-core members and followers of Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois are not just a handful of fringe-area lunatics. In the past ten years they have grown into a powerful force in Quebec. They control the provincial government, they are well organized, and they have money and power. They are dedicated to the destruction of Confederation, and whether Quebecers vote 'yes' or 'no' in the referendum, the Parti Quebecois will remain a powerful and determined force to reckon with.

Rev. Nicholson to leave United Church Sept. 1

Haliburton and Ingoldsby United Churches will be losing their minister on September 1.

Rev. Don Nicholson and his family will be moving to Caledonia, 10 miles southwest of Hamilton, to take over a new pastoral charge.

Rev. Nicholson came to Haliburton seven years ago to accept his first position. He married a year later and he and his wife now have a daughter.

"One of my main aims when I came here was to build up the leadership," he says,

adding that the new minister will find it very easy to work with the co-operative congregation.

Only one other minister has served the United Church in this area longer than Rev. Nicholson and that was a reverend in 1875 who had charged of the church for eight years.

Rev. Nicholson seems hesitant to leave as he says most of the couple's friends are in Haliburton although Mrs. Nicholson's parents live only 25 miles from the new charge.

Glamorgan to gravel baseball diamond

At a meeting of Glamorgan Township council, April 15, the following decision were made:

Resolution # 80-66 was amended by the addition of applications to close at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, 1980.

Resolution 80-67 was rescinded and council requested clarification re: cost of each dump at Irondale and Lochlin.

The township's proposed purchase of parts 14 and 13, Plan 19R-2089 was discussed with Messrs. Pickens and Leveck, respectively.

Walter Leveck was offered \$200 to purchase part 13 on Plan 19R-2089 and the township will cover legal and survey costs.

After discussion with Karen Hunter regarding the condition of the ball diamond, it was decided to purchase 30 cubic yards of grizzly gravel, and transport, and grading of township ball diamond was authorized. Also damaged snow fence will be replaced as needed.

David Scott requested reinstatement of a building permit and it was agreed that the lapsed building permit 79-13 be renewed.

By-law 80-10, a by-law to provide for the collection of

taxes in the Township of Glamorgan was passed.

Remuneration for Reeve Fotheringham, and councillors Fecht and Graham will be issued for the end of April, 1980.

John McDermott of Totten, Hubicki and Sims was notified of inaccuracy in mapping of "township roads" for By-law 79-14.

Application for severance H49/80 was approved subject to \$75 administrative costs and application for severance H48/80 was refused. The reason for refusal is that three lots will be created by severance H49/80 and therefore severance H48/80 is not necessary to create this lot and only one severance is allowed under By-law 79-14, Sec. 7(a).

A discussion of insurance matters took place with the matter being deferred to the May 7, 1980 meeting.

By-law 74-10 was amended to include the following provisions: 1. Proof of receipt of G.I.S.; 2. Taxes for current year be paid in full; 3. Application be accepted until December 31 of current year.

Walter G. King's application for a tax grant under the municipal assistance to elderly residents act, 1973 was accepted for 1979 provided

that taxes are paid in full for 1979 and that proof of G.I.S. is provided and other provisions are met under By-law 74-10.

Margaret Pickens was offered \$200 for the purchase of part 14 of Plan 19R-2089.

A special meeting of council was held Tuesday, April 22, 1980 to deal with matters concerning waste disposal and summer maintenance of township property.

The clerk-treasurer was instructed to correspond with the director, The Environmental Protection Act requesting clarification from the Ministry of the Environment as follows: (1) The last certificate for waste disposal issued in August, 1975 and expired September 1977 was never updated or requested by the ministry for the past three years. (2) Why does the ministry, at this time, without indicating their actions previously, require the township

for a legal description to be registered within 60 days? (3) With a price tag of two to three thousand dollars, does the ministry plan to financially assist the township in meeting their requirements?

Notices of application for tender will be posted for grass cutting on township property identified as: 1.

Glamorgan Township Park; 2. Pine Lake Park; 3. Portion between Hwy. 503 and new cemetery fence; 4. East side of roadway between Orange Hall and library. Conditions: 1) May - September 1980 inclusive; 2) Not work on Sundays; 3) Grass cut on township's direction. Closing date for tenders, May 7, 1980, 5:00 p.m.

County council meets

At the April meeting of Haliburton County council, the following matters were considered:

Warden McGillivray welcomed Grade 5 students of Archie Stouffer School with their teacher, Mrs. B. Davis, as special guests in attendance.

Accounts were approved in

the amount of \$16,979.41.

The warden and clerk were authorized to sign and enter into an agreement with the Province of Ontario relative to a feasibility study expanding the maple syrup industry in the county, in accordance with details outlined in letter from the Honourable Frank S.

Cont'd. page 15

Early springtime flora brighten county forests

by Eleanor Skelton

Early Wildflowers

Our walks in the woods in late April and early May could well be rewarded by the sight of small patches of Dutchman's Breeches (Dicentra Cucularia) or its close relative Squirrel Corn (dicentra canadensis). These waxy white and shapely little flowers with their dainty, bluish-green, deeply cut leaves, are very similar in appearance but the Dutchman's Breeches have a pair of prolonged spurs to their flowers extending upwards at a broad angle (resembling inverted pantaloons) while the Squirrel Corn's flowers are rounded at the top. These plants disappear completely before mid-summer and live over until the next spring in dormant tubers underground.

Another April-May bloomer is the Hepatica of which we have found both Ontario species in Haliburton, The Round-lobed Hepatica (Hepatica americana) and the Acute-lobed Hepatica (Hepatica acutiloba) can be distinguished from each other according to their distinctive names. The overall shape of the leaves including the three broad lobes is liver-like, hence the name Hepatica, and these continue to grow into the fall often barely peeping out from under a light covering of forest leaves. The pale flowers in pink, mauve and blue.

Cont'd page 15

AUCTION

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A, H & M discuss important matters at April meeting

At a meeting last month, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

Stuart Brandon declared an interest and refrained from discussion and voting on a

resolution that the Rotary Club of Minden be permitted to erect a banner across the main street to advertise the annual summer carnival pursuant to the terms in their letter dated March 28, 1980.

Pursuant to a letter from the Ministry of the Environment, council decided that the Certificate of Approval for the Scotch Line Landfill Site be registered on title.

It was resolved that municipal representatives be authorized to attend the Ontario Renewals Forum to be held in Toronto, June 9 to 13 and the provisions on policy #4 shall apply.

A letter was received from C.S. Brandon regarding use of his property for a parking lot. Council agreed to do an on-site inspection and report for the next meeting.

L. McKnight declared an interest and refrained from discussion or voting on a resolution that P.W.D. accounts for the month of March in the amount of \$24,864.11 be approved.

The following account were approved for payment: General, \$188,129.78; Water, \$420.39; and Sewer, \$3,739.00; (Total - \$192,289.17).

Anatole Sywak of the Ministry of Housing was present to discuss the criteria to establish a Business Improvement Area. Council agreed to hold another meeting with the business people to further discuss the possibilities.

D. Marucelj and S. Archibald of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates were present to discuss a revitalization program for downtown Minden. Further information is to be presented at the next meeting.

Council temporarily adjourned in order to conduct an inspection of the proposed site of the new curling club. Council concurred with the proposed site of the Minden Curling Club located in Pt. Lot 5, Concession 'A', Township of Minden.

Mr. P. Lindquist attended council to discuss the Minister of Revenue's proposal to use 1975 figures rather than the 1978 figures as originally intended.

Three tenders were received to supply one 48,000 G.V.W. tandem diesel dump truck. The matter will be discussed at the next council meeting.

By-law 80-21, a by-law to amend By-law 80-12 being a by-law to regulate the rates of remuneration of certain employees of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden as well as to establish rates of pay for the Water and Sewer Departments, was passed.

By-law 80-22, being a by-law to amend By-law No. 79-43, was passed.

Stanhope council meets in Apr.

At the April meeting of Stanhope council, the following matters were discussed:

Council decided to make a donation of \$50 toward the disaster fund for the Town of Essex.

Council opposed the current plans of Canada Post to close postal services on Saturdays in small communities in Canada. The clerk was directed to notify William Scott, M.P., the Municipal Liaison Association and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association of this opposition and solicit any help which they can offer in this respect.

Council will ask the Ministry of Housing to enable the township to prepare a Municipal Housing Statement either jointly with other interested municipalities or individually for Stanhope Township. Guidelines, terms of reference and method of preparation are to be discussed at a future date.

Council declared that land described in By-law 80-3 for the Township of Stanhope, being a by-law to regulate land uses is not affected by an official plan.

Council authorized the Stanhope Airport Committee to organize and conduct an "Airport Fly In" at the Stanhope Municipal Airport on June 15, 1980.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of recreation meeting held March 26, 1980.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a community centres board meeting held March 13, 1980 and also the financial report for the year 1979. Council also acknowledged receipt of the proposed budget for 1980 and

council will authorize the implementation of the 1980 budget.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of a library committee meeting held March 27, 1980 and the proposed 1980 budget.

The clerk was asked to purchase two new flags for municipal use. Council will contact

William Scott, M.P., requesting that he check with the Trent Waterways System in an effort to have safety devices installed on the openings of the Trent Severn dam structures.

The clerk was authorized to attend the spring meeting of the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers to be held May 9, 1980 at the Red

Oak Inn in Peterborough. Costs will be paid by the municipality.

General accounts totalling \$2,805.51; March welfare totalling \$1,459.80 and road voucher in the amount of \$14,450.44 were allowed for payment.

By-law 80-5 to provide for the licensing and regulation of public halls was passed.

Eakins welcomes Conservative land act

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, said this week he is "very happy to welcome the government's proposed bill, An Act to Require the Registration of Non-resident Interest in Agricultural Land in Ontario."

"This means we are finally going to have an opportunity of finding out just how extensive are foreign purchases of land in this province. The next step will be legislation imposing limits if this appears necessary," Eakins said.

Eakins said Jack Riddell, MPP, has been pushing the government to take action on foreign land ownership since 1978, and has been supported

in his endeavours by the agricultural community, municipalities and individual owners.

"Frankly, the government's bill is a reasonable facsimile of Riddell's private member's bill, which he has twice introduced. In fact, some sections are identical - word for word," Eakins said.

There are, however, two amendments which Riddell considers vital, and which he intends to urge the government to incorporate.

"The bill contained a section which spelled out in detail the information which should be contained in the registration report, whereas the government's bill leaves this matter entirely to regulations which we have not

seen," Eakins said. "Riddell's bill also contained a section providing for public examination of the reports submitted to the Minister, and requiring the Minister to table in the Legislature an annual report on the extent of foreign land ownership. No such stipulation is made in the government's bill."

Harvest gladiolus in October

by Irene Moore

Harvesting
Dig the corms during the first two weeks of October. You gain little by delaying digging beyond this time. If possible, choose a sunny day, and dig only what you can top and partly dry outdoors before night. Remove the stem and leaves flush with the top of each corm with a sharp knife.

Curing and Cleaning
For curing, place the corms in shallow trays and hold them for one to two weeks in a place where you can control the temperature, humidity and ventilation fairly well. As

a rule it is best to keep them above 75 degrees F. and below 80 degrees F. (27 C.) At 70 degrees F. they dry too slowly to retard storage rots. When the new corm separates easily from the old one, curing is nearly complete and you should begin cleaning. To clean the corms, remove the old ones and wash away the dirt. Peeling or removing the husks is not necessary but it helps in finding the diseased corms. Immediately after cleaning, dust the corms thoroughly with a fungicide-insecticide mixture to control storage diseases and insects especially Thrips. Curing is

complete when the cleaned corms have had three to seven days more at the above temperature.

Storing
Store the corms at 40 degrees F. in shallow trays. Check them from time to time for disease and excess moisture.

County council meets

from page 14

Miller, Treasurer of Ontario, dated March 31, 1980.

By-law 1097, having been read a first time, was considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, and the Corporate Seal attached, being a by-law for the purpose of consenting to the passing of a by-law by the Township of Lutterworth to stop up, close and convey a portion of original allowance for road in the Township of Lutterworth.

The clerk was requested to invite Dr. T. Brydges of the Ministry of Environment, and Mr. Michael Collins to attend the May session of county council for a report on positive programmes on combating acid rain.

A resolution was passed, stating that the County of Haliburton is prepared to start dumping lime in its lakes and rivers and is asking the ministry for direction and help in the amounts and areas for lime to be deposited. Nay votes: M. Fearney, Major G. Lewis, H. Bannan. Abstained: D. Pritchard, C. Coumbs.

Discussions were held relative to housing studies, lakeshore allowances, contracting and the Dorset school.

T.E.I.G.A. was requested

to intercede re: county court decision on the shoreline road allowance in Stanhope Township. Haliburton County feels strongly that this decision is a misinterpretation of the Municipal Act and it is important that the province appeal the decision in order to protect the intended rights of lakeshore property owners across the province.

The clerk was requested to invite the Administration of the Haliburton County Board of Education to attend the May session of county council to discuss the Dorset school situation relative to bussing and the budget in general.

Warden McGillivray distributed County Crest decals to the Grade 5 students.

REQUESTS TO SELL
The first of what is expected to be a large number of requests to purchase the 66 foot road allowance in front of area cottages have begun to come into area councils. But the requests are not expected to be dealt with at the municipal level until county council has had time to consider a uniform policy on the scales.

Consideration of such a policy could as early as next month, be at council's regular meeting.

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Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada
HALIBURTON HYLAND CHAPTER
DINNER MEETING and FELLOWSHIP
Friday, May 16, 1980
at 7:00 p.m.
CANADIAN LEGION HALL Haliburton
Guest Speaker
Dave Gardiner
Aircraft Maintenance Engineer.
Please Get Tickets Early - 457-1834 - 457-1073 - 447-2089
Adults - \$5.00
EVERYONE WELCOME
Students - \$3.00

Competitive Prices at IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. MAY 7 TO SAT. MAY 10, 1980. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SUNSCREEN, FROZEN CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 12 FL. OZ. TIN .49	IGA CHOICE Cream Style Corn 14 FL. OZ. TIN .33	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Standing Rib Roasts LB. 1.98
FLAKED Cloverleaf White Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. TIN 1.29	MARTIN'S CHOICE, PURE Apple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN .75	PRIDE OF CANADA SWEET, PICKLED Cottage Rolls LB. .98
MISS MEW ASSORTED VARIETIES Cat Food 6 OZ. TINS 3.87	GAY LEA ASSORTED FLAVORS Swiss Style Yogurt 175 g CUPS 3.19	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Beef Rib Steaks LB. 2.18
POWDERED Sunlight Detergent 6 L. BOX 2.89	IMPERIAL 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Sof-Spread Margarine 1 LB. TUB .79	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Shoulder Lamb Chops LB. 1.29
PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR 1.79	McCain, FROZEN Supercrisps or Superpaties 84 OZ. BAG .69	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Beef Short Ribs LB. 1.59
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip 1 L. JAR 1.59	SARA LEE, FROZEN Dessert Cakes 10 TO 14 OZ. PKGS. 1.39	NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Lamb Leg Roasts LB. 1.79
	ZION Fig Bars 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 1.09	PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 1.39
	HUMPTY DUMPTY, REGULAR, RIPPED, BARBECUE, SALT & VINEGAR OR SOUR CREAM Potato Chips 200 g PKG. .99	PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 1.39
	NEILSON'S, PEANUT & HONEY OR TOASTED ALMOND Country Crisp Snacks 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 1.49	PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. .99
	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh Florida Corn-on-the-Cob 5 FOR .89	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. California Strawberries PINT .67
	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 88's Sunkist Valencia Oranges DOZ. 1.79	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Anjou Pears 2 1/2 LB. BAGS .69
	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Red Delicious Apples 2 1/2 LB. BAGS .69	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots 2 1/2 LB. BAGS .88
	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cucumbers 2 FOR .79	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Zucchini Squash LB. .49
		IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT "Mums for Mom" Chrysanthemums 6-IN. POT 3.99

HALIBURTON I.G.A. MARKET

Monmouth looks into lighting ball park

At a meeting of Monmouth council last month, the following items of business were dealt with:

The following bills and accounts were paid: General Voucher, \$37,311.09; Welfare Payroll, \$1,588.44; O.H.R.P., \$6,526.00; and Roads Voucher, \$5,596.46.

The agreement with the Bank of Nova Scotia for night deposit bags was signed by the reeve and clerk and the fee of \$30 paid.

Severance H57/80 and H58/80 were approved.

Council decided to allow the I.B.M. typewriter contract to lapse.

Council gave permission to Gwen Kennedy to attend the O.M.S.S.A. convention in Ottawa and will pay the appropriate expenses including a participating membership fee.

The clerk was authorized to

attend Zone 5 meeting in Peterborough and the A.M.C.T.O. convention in Toronto and all expenses will be paid.

Council authorized Edward West Limited, to enter into negotiations with the Federal Government concerning the construction of a new federal post office.

Council authorized the clerk to check into lighting for the ballpark, especially all Wintario and Culture and Recreation grants.

The municipality will have the 66' road allowance portion being used as a right of way, of part Lot 2, Concession

11 appraised by an appraiser who gives appraisals that will stand in court re Tress property.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 8, 1980.

Council accepted the following bids for the tendered land subject to approval by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs: 1. part lot 16, concession 2, H.M. Dignam Ltd., \$2,660; 2. part lot 2, concession 9, H.M. Dignam Ltd., \$4,160; 3. part lot 16, concession 10, Tammy Gonzales, \$4,100; 4. part lot 16, concession 10, Rd. 114, sub lot 11, H.M. Dignam Ltd.,

\$1,810; 5. part lot 23, concession 12, Stoughton and Hunter Holdings Ltd., \$4,850.

FOR SALE EAGLE LAKE SCHOOL

LOCATION: Con. 3, Pt. Lot 23, Guilford Twp.

TERMS: To be sold by sealed tender
Final Date for submitting Tenders is May 23rd.

Tenders to be opened May 24th.

Highest Tender not necessarily accepted.

VENDOR RESERVES RIGHT TO DECLINE ALL BIDS.

VENDOR
CARNARVON INVESTMENT CLUB
c/o SHAWN HAGERMAN
General Delivery, West Guilford

Galway Cavendish

from page 3
funding requested from Ministry of Transportation and Communications from \$190,000 to \$200,000 due to the increase in tenders received on the Gold Lake Bridge.

The resolution from the City of North York regarding "the reduction or elimination of property taxes for the majority of senior citizens, was tabled.

The resolution from the Municipality of the Town of Essex requesting a donation for their "Disaster Relief Fund" was tabled.

Severance B-48-80 (Margaret Hickey, Concession 10, part Lot 20, Galway) was not supported as it does not conform to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43.

The clerk was authorized to submit an application to the County of Peterborough, for the 1980 Parks Grant in the amount of \$275 and the project referred to the Culture and Recreation committee to administer.

The clerk was authorized to rebate the 1979 trailer park license fee in the amount of \$160, to Catchcom Landing Ltd. due to an amendment that was made to the Municipal Act, Section 383(15) effective January 1, 1979.

Council donated \$100 to the Red Cross Hospital in Minden for the year 1980.

The Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee minutes of March 18, 1980 were approved as presented.

The Fire Committee minutes of March 18, 1980 were accepted as presented.

The Roads Committee minutes of March 25, 1980 were approved as presented.

The clerk was authorized to establish a policy with regard to municipal employees participation in/on committees.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of April 28 to May 4, 1980. During this period the staff investigated four reportable and four non reportable motor vehicle collisions and 71 general occurrences.

Eight breakins were reported, one compassionate message was delivered, one cottage was found insecure, one person was charged with a liquor violation and one person was charged with a narcotic control act violation.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Reshingle garage and warehouse building at the Ministry of Natural Resources Work Centre, Gooderham, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-80-018-P67225. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, May 21, 1980. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



LOTS FOR SALE HEAVY WOODED LOTS IN A PLANNED SUBDIVISION

2 1/2 to 8 acres (each lot)

Small Down payments with Mortgage money.
available at 11%

Phone

457-2380 Days 754-2744 Nights



457-1234

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE:

3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living area. Lot 175 X 100'. Well treed. Asking \$24,900.00. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

MAPLE LAKE: AT AIRPORT

784 sq. ft. frame home with aluminum siding. Containing 2 bedrooms, a 3-pc. bath, large livingroom and kitchen. Full basement. Forced air oil furnace. Level lot 250 X 150'. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

WILBERFORCE AREA: CEDAR LAKE

3 bedroom cottage having kitchen, large living area, separate sunroom with sundeck. All in excellent condition. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279 for further information.

EAST BAY: DRAG LAKE

320 feet of sandy, rocky shoreline; 5 acres with a 2-bedroom-cottage-plus-an-A-frame sleeping cabin with stone fireplace. Furnished. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

HEAD LAKE:

Attractive home overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton with 2 bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large family room, 24-pc. bathrooms, a Florida room and a 1-bedroom apartment. 1-car garage and large workshop or storage area. Asking \$55,000.00. Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



MINDEN
286-2381

WILBERFORCE
448-2311

HALIBURTON
457-2220

MAPLE LAKE: Original small log home plus 2

small buildings, one for sauna, one storage plus small barn - all on 3 acres - close to main highway. Offered at \$15,000.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

TROOPER LAKE COTTAGE - 3 bedrooms,

most furnishings. Year round access. Move right in. \$27,500.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2418.

WILBERFORCE LOTS - 3.5 acres of birch and

maple - \$6,900.00; 1.2 acres level lot - \$9,500.00; 3.5 acres grassy hill - \$13,500.00. Elephant Lake - \$9,800.00. Call Pat Deschamps at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2222.

LAKE WILBERMERE: New 3 bdrm., brick

home, 1,344 sq. ft., custom design kitchen, brick fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, level lot with 50' lake access. \$57,200.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

RIVERFRONT LOTS - Over 2 acres with 250'

shoreline. 2 to choose from. \$8,000.00 each. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

70 ACRES OF PRIVACY - New 3 bdrm. cottage

with 660 ft. on the Burnt River. Very scenic. Asking \$29,000.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

KOSHONG LAKE - 3 bedroom Viceroy

cottage. Very clean. 170 ft. shoreline. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage,

acorn fireplace, furnished, good sandy shoreline, ideal for children. \$29,500.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

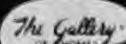
HALIBURTON HOME - Superior deluxe

home. Extras too numerous to mention. Large lot, 352 ft. of lakeshore. Good financing at 14 1/2% with substantial down. Asking \$105,000.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

FREE BROCHURES. Drop in and pick up your

free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME



457-2611

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Outstanding level point lot, pine trees, southern exposure. 157' on the lake. Like new 3 bedroom cottage, knotty pine throughout. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Beautiful 400' point of land, 24' X 48' 3 bedroom cottage. Asking \$39,000.00. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, partly insulated, porch, southern exposure. Asking \$30,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

DRAG LAKE: INDIAN POINT: Large 3 bdrm. cottage and cabin, excellent lot, 405' frontage, 1.28 acres. Asking \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, deck, dock, sand beach. Asking \$29,500.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. frame cottage, winterized, double car garage, 2 aluminum storage sheds, sundeck, furnace. Accessible all year. 190' frontage. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2198.



MINDEN
286-1270
HALIBURTON
457-2481

REALTOR

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Unfinished two storey dwelling. Approx. 30' X 60' on two acre lot. Access to Canning Lake. Well and partially installed Aquarobic sewage system. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626.

HWY. #121: 95 acres. 2 storey home with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bathrooms, large barn and chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 150' good lake frontage and highway frontage on #121. 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, livingroom and 4 pc. bath. 2 cabins each with 2 bedrooms and kitchen. Close to Haliburton. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

GREEN LAKE: Winterized home with 3 cottages. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Lakefront lots. Only 56 lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$12,300 up. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Top Value! Building lot. 150' sandy lake frontage with 150' on Hwy. #121. Scenic view with grassy and wooded terrain. Small cabin, heated and includes 2 pc. bathroom. \$25,000.00. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

GREEN LAKE: Excellent year round home or cottage. Ideal location for family investment or club. 14 rooms. Close to ski resort, golfing and stores. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Executive home or cottage on 200' of beautiful sand beach. Landscaped lawns complete with vegetable garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest cabin, workshop and aluminum shed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: West Guilford. Excellent building lot with 125' frontage. Well treed. Year round road. Close to schools and stores. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON - RIDGEVIEW DRIVE: Executive home. Large well treed lot. 3 bedroom home with 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, attached complete 1 bedroom apartment. Many extras. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Harburn Road. Large town lot. 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with breakfast nook, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, livingroom and dining area, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. \$32,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL: Commercial building for rent. 50' X 20'. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Lakeshore lot. Approx. 115' frontage with 2 acres included. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Beautiful home with 1200 sq. ft. plus garage and deck. Overlooking Head Lake. Air conditioned. Apartment renting for additional income. Ideal location. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED



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REAL ESTATE LTD.
Haliburton, Ontario

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Larry - 754-2071
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HOMES

COUNTRY HOME: Set in 2 acres of hardwood bush, small stream, near lake. 4 bedrooms and on a paved road. ONLY \$48,500.00

IN-TOWN - 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, wall to wall cupboards - 1 1/2 car garage. Reduced, \$45,600.

WILBERFORCE: Nice and clean 2 bedroom home with fireplace, full basement with extra bedroom. Asking \$41,900.

LAKESIDE HOME: modern home living room with stone fireplace - sliding patio doors to deck. Full basement. Rec room, fireplace and 2 pc. washroom. Appliances included. Asking \$46,900. Mortg. 11 1/4 percent.

HOBBY FARM, with trout pond - 100 acres, sugar bush, open fields, modern home with stone fireplace, 2 barns, schoolbus route - very private, \$89,000.

200 ACRE FARM with 3 bedroom home, hardwood bush, open fields, Maymow area, \$35,000.

ACREAGES:
50 ACRES with 800' Twp. Rd. Overlooking lk., all hardwood, hydro, phone available. Only \$16,900.
100 ACRES of mixed bush near town. Only \$18,000.
EAGLE LAKE: Chalet lot, 3.5 acres. Only 7,900.

COTTAGES

IONA LAKE - 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, level lot, sand beach, easy access. \$31,000.

LOON LAKE: Deluxe executive type summer home, three bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, livingroom with stone fireplace, boat-house, guest cabin, landscaped, sand beach for ONLY \$55,000.00.

BOYNE LAKE: Three bedroom log and frame home on year round road, 500 feet of lake frontage, two acre lot, log barn and ONLY \$41,500.00.

NAGANEE LAKE: 600 sq. ft. cottage with large sundeck. Franklin stove. Septic. Scenic views. Reduced to \$27,900.

KENNIS LAKE - 12 1/2 PERCENT FINANCING: Three bedroom furnished cottage with electric heat and four piece bath, year round road, for ONLY \$39,900.00.

TROOPER LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, furnished and insulated, with guest cabin. Sandy beach and year round road for ONLY \$29,900.00.

TREE LOT on Long Lake. \$9,500.

KENNIS LAKE: Level treed lot with 190' frontage, facing west. \$21,900.

NEW COTTAGE - on back lot near lake. Only \$13,500.

5 ROOM COTTAGE - On 2 acre lot. Only \$14,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME, with shop, remodelled, stone home, close to town, frontage on hwy. and lake, sand beach, lots of extras. \$89,000.

EAGLE LAKE - Nearly new, Viceroy home, cathedral ceiling - 2 pc. washroom ensuite. Wrap around deck. Rapids and 1000' riverfront. 5 acre parcel. Only \$56,900.

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The Chain saw King

Homelite — chain saws that get the job done! Homelite has great features like the Safe-T-Tip which completely eliminates kickback and is available as standard equipment on certain models. See the complete line of Homelite chain saws at your nearest participating dealer.

Offer terminates June 30, 1980.
Save \$15.00 on an XL, XL-2 and Super 2;
Save \$20.00 on an XL-1 AO and SXL-Mini AO.

SAVE \$15.00 to \$20.00
XL-2 14" bar



\$144.95
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Super XL Mini AO 16" bar



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HWY. 121 - 2 miles South of Kinmount
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WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
HWY. 121 - 5 miles East of Minden
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SEWER HOOKUPS
25% off Until June 15th
INSTALLATION

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WEST GUILFORD
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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

REASONABLE RATES WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

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GINGER KULAS
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She has come to us
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HAIR CUTTING
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She will be starting on
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Stylist from
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We do Mens and Womens Hair Styling
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FOR EVERYONE



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Compare our Prices on all makes of Rifles and Shot guns.
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Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmeron Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

AQUAROBIC sewage treatment system, used only 2 1/2 years, like new. Call 754-2722. 1-B-14

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Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items
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Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices, Installation Available. Free Estimates.
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FOUR G78X14, 4 ply tires. Excellent condition. Phone 754-2000. 1-B-7

AVOID DANGEROUS FLUE BUILD-UP
BUY DRY WOOD NOW FOR NEXT YEAR
MAPLE & BEECH
Single cords - \$25.00 picked up; \$30.00 delivered. Full cords - \$75.00 delivered. Delivery within 10 miles of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Haliburton. 457-2800 457-2471 1-B-21

11 FT. STARFIRE III fiber-glass camper, self contained. Sell or will trade car or small truck in trade. 489-2241 after 6 p.m. 1-P-14

RAILWAY TIES, creosoted, in stock at Emmeron Lumber Limited, Haliburton - 457-1550. \$9.60 each. 1-CA-TF

"TITAN" Piano Accordion for sale. A-1 condition. Pearl with gold trim. Phone 454-8574. 1-P-7

KITCHEN CUPBOARD
1930's vintage, good condition. Metal desk, drop front, filling drawer. Call 447-2977 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-7

LARGE BLOCK STOVE, lot of heat. Call 457-2119. 1-P-7

LADIES CLOTHES, Size 14, entire wardrobe, including coats, boots, purses, etc. Good condition. 286-2316. 1-P-7

NITE-WRITER PENS - will write in dark - for pilots or policemen. Call 457-1463 or write Garnet Neville, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada. 1-CA-14

URINE-ERASE saves carpet. Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpets. Free brochure, Dept. A., Reidel Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario. 1-NC-7

ROCK PICKERS: Rock-O-Matic models 548, 5" pick-up; medium dump; model 57, 7" pick-up; high dump; model HDW5, 20" pick-up; high dump. Windrowers models TM20, 20" width, TM12, 12" width. Contact your local farm equipment dealer for prices. Distributed in Ontario by L.E. Seeley, Flesherton, Ontario. NDC 1E0. Phone 519-922-2389. 1-NC-7

1. FOR SALE

CHAINSAWS, 35 reconditioned, used chainsaws, various models and prices.
WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
Hwy. #121, 5 miles E. of Minden, 286-2771. 1-CA-14

SPECIAL SALE ON CEDAR
2x6, 1x6, 4x4, 6x6, fence posts. Hardwood railway ties - 6x8, 6x6, 4x6.
MINDEN LUMBER
457-1302 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-TF

BUNK BED - \$15.00, single bed - \$20.00, 2 chest of drawers - \$15.00 - \$20.00, swivel office chair - \$8.00, electric floor polisher - \$10.00. Kenwood Chef with blender and attachments - \$75.00. Phone 286-1621 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-7

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Tenders will be received for antique cupboard and dishes. To be viewed by appointment at Gelert Community Hall. Tenders to be submitted by June 20. Phone 286-1277. 1-B-14

1 KITCHEN DROPLEAF TABLE - woodgrain laminate and 4 chairs, emaculate condition, also complete line of Rawleigh Products. 457-2789 after 6:00 p.m., 457-2912 day time. 1-B-7

TECHNICS receiver, 65 watts per side, will take 2 tape decks, 2 turntables plus auxiliary, outlet for 2 sets of speakers. ALSO P.A. amplifier, 50 watts per side, will take 4 mics plus auxiliary and priority switch. Phone 754-2040. 1-CA-7

GARAGES Drive Kashaga Drive May 17-18 Items next week 1-P-7

2. CARS

SIMMENTAL SALE, May 31, 5 p.m., Double M, Airport Road at Cashtown, 56 lots fullblood, percentage females, 3 bulls. Catalogue: Milton McArthur, R.R. #1, Stayner, Ontario. 705-466-3048. 1-NC-7

DAILY CAR RENTALS
GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. across the bridge
MINDEN 286-1532 2-CA-30

1956 LINCOLN PREMIER, 2 dr. HT, all power options, excellent condition, certified, \$4200.00 or offer. 286-1556 or 754-2377 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-7

1972 AMC AMBASSADOR, 1970 auto, P.S., P.B., Air, 69,000 miles. Very good condition. Will certify. \$850. 754-2157. 2-P-7

3. TRUCKS

1977 FORD F100, best offer. Phone 489-2744. 3-CA-TF

TRUCK - 1978 Ford Explorer F150, 6 cyl. standard, certified. Phone 286-2305 after 5 p.m. 3-P-7

1979 GMC 4 wheel drive. Series 25, tinted glass, radio, free wheeling hub, 12-15 lt. mud tires on mags, 4, 750-16 snow tires on rims, 350 4 speed, 25,000 km., P.S. and P.B., \$7,000.00.

1978 FORD VAN, V8, new radial tires, on mags, captain chairs, \$5,200.00.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 10 X 56. Forced air oil furnace. New gas stove and new refrigerator, \$3,000.00, 448-2516 anytime. 3-P-7

1978 OLDS TORNOADO, all extras, original paint, good condition, \$3,300 (705), 656-4449. 2-P-7

1970 DODGE DUMP, single axle, model 900, good condition, \$2,800 (705) 656-4449. 3-P-7

4. MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE, 1974 Yamaha 500 twin, 7700 original miles, very good condition, best offer. 286-1556 after 6:00 p.m. 4-P-7

1977 SUZUKI TS 250, motorcycle, Suzuki 1000, excellent condition, like new. Phone 457-1010 evenings. 4-CA-28

4. MOTORCYCLES

PINTON TRAIL BIKE, in good condition, asking price \$800. Phone 286-2535 after 5:00 p.m. 4-B-7

5. WANTED

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SPRING CLEANING
DONATION of clothes, books, small furniture, etc., are needed by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club for their Rummage Sale, June 7, 1980. For pick-up please call: Wanda Byers - 457-1308 Dorothy Baker - 457-2546 or any club member. 8-CA-30

Private Collector PAYS CASH for gold and silver coins coin collections Royal Dalton Hummel figurines antique jewellery Best prices paid. And we pick up. Call 447-2160 8-B-21

10. PETS

POODLE PUPPIES - Purebred - 8 weeks, black. Phone Wlg-a-mog 457-2000. 10-B-7

11. FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Phone 457-2380. 11-CA-21

BRIGHT APARTMENT, deck overlooking river, 2 bedroom, \$350. per month, hydro, water and heat included. Available in May. Phone 286-1412. 11-P-7

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, fridge and stove, all utilities included, in Minden, 286-1532. 11-CA-7

4 BEDROOM modern house, Cobocook area, 454-8432 after 5:00 p.m. 11-B-7

NEW - 2 bedroom basement apartment, nice view of Maple Lake. Next to store - \$225.00 per month, heat and hydro included. Phone 754-2515 after 6. 11-P-14

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Carnarvon, full basement, oil forced air heating, \$240 per month. Oshawah 418-579-6653 or after 5, 579-5074. 11-B-14

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Haliburton, \$125 per month, you pay 1/2 heat and hydro. Phone again if no answer. 457-2793. 11-P-7

STORE, formerly Carnarvon Gift Shop, floor space 72' X 16' on Hwy. #35, next to Sunoco. Oshawah 418-579-6653 or after 5, 579-5074. 11-B-14

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

VICEROY home, "Madison" on quiet Bashtauh Lake. Cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, with deck all around. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, poured concrete basement. Priced to sell. 754-2951. 15-B-7

8 ROOM PLUS bathroom frame house, basement, oil furnace, drilled well. Approx. 1 full acre - highway frontage. View by appointment. Apply Box C, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 15-P-14

4 ACRE LOT, 6 miles S.E. of Minden, 1200 feet of hwy. frontage, surveyed, good building site, asking \$11,900. Phone 488-2302. 15-B-7

3 1/4 ACRE WELL TREED LOT, with drilled well. We will supply all fill required on this lot. Contact Tee Pee Construction, 457-1073. 15-CA-TF

BUILDING LOT on Hwy. #648, Cardiff Township. 2 1/2 miles from the Village of Wilberforce. 120 X 200', well treed, health approved. 448-2148. 15-B-7

MINDEN AREA: 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, Bat Lak Road, lake frontage, large scenic lot, school bus at door, well, electric heat. ALSO, 2 registered lakefront lots, each over 1 acre. 418-223-4449. 15-B-7

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, 3/4 sections land, feedlot for 1,000 cattle, hog barn, 3 bedroom modern home, water plentiful. Write Ralph Cockerill, Box 371, Roblin, Manitoba. Phone 204-937-2701. 15-NC-7

16. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Figure Skating Pro for 80-81 Winter Season, Monday 4 - 6, Wednesday 4 - 7. Reply to M.F.S.C., Box 558, Minden, Ontario. 18-CA-7

PROFESSIONAL sales person required, John Deere Ag. Experience. High earning potential, benefit package included. Write John Porter, Benning-Porter Equipment Ltd., Box 1890, Vainwright, Alberta. T0B 4P0. 403-842-6131. 18-NC-7

GROWING COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER is looking for sales person, and editor, agricultural knowledge an asset. If you want to get involved, send resume to P.O. Box 130, Mount Forest, Ontario, N0G 2L0. 18-NC-7

VOLUNTEERS needed for Bingo, Tuesday afternoons at Extensicare. Call 457-1722. 18-CA-7

THE TORONTO STAR requires person with a 1/2 ton truck or van, to deliver summer store run between Minden and Ox Narrows. Please call Lindsay 324-6563. 18-B-14

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-TF

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN - repairs, carpentry - etc. Lorne Bailey, Box 293, Haliburton, 457-2793. 19-P-7

SECOND YEAR college student wants work for summer, available now, phone 457-2819. 19-P-7

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service Joe Rivers, 288-2057 R.R. 2, Minden 21-CA-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio Dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

"Service When You Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

INSULATION Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Additions - Alterations - Carpentry Basements Waterproofed Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) Stucco - Tudor - Spanish Galaxy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2191 All Work Guaranteed Ideas and Estimates Free 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROTO-TILLING - using agricultural rear tire tiller. Will chop in old vegetable matter and manure leaving your garden like a seed bed. Can also plow and till new gardens. 754-2255. 22-P-14

SPRING CLOTHES to be altered, hemmed and general mending. Please call 286-1556. 22-P-7

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING
Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 Cordell Interiors 22-CA-TF

Got a job you don't have the time or equipment to do? - I have the time and equipment. - Rototilling - Lawns cut - Painting - Brushing - Cleaning Phone 457-1694. Ask for Lindsay. 22-P-7

DOGS BOARDED - clean roomy facilities - reasonable rates Shakoona Kennels Minden 286-1119 22-B-TF

Barry Robertson Accounting & Tax Service Main Street Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 - Business or 457-2568 - Home 22-CA-TF

Stanhope Firefighter's Community Centre is available for all occasions - banquets, parties, weddings, etc. Large Dance area; modern kitchen, air-conditioned. For information call 489-2428 or 489-2004. 22-B-1

23. COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE - Saturday, May 31st, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. St. Anthony's Church. Any treasures you wish to donate, please pack them in boxes and leave them at the church, Stedmans or Candlewood Gifts. 23-CA-28

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE by the Happy Gang at Extensicare. Wednesday, May 21, 10-12 noon, 1-4 p.m. Quilt draw during the afternoon. 23-CA-14

The Haliburton County Social Planning Council and the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded are co-sponsoring a meeting open to the general public on Friday, May 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Ralls' End Gallery. The guest speaker will be the Ontario Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Robert Carman. 23-CA-7

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents **THE CREATURE CREEPS** by Jack Sharkey On May 29th, 30th and 31st At the H.H.S.S. Auditorium Curtain Time - 8:00 p.m. Tickets at door - \$2.50 adults; \$1.50 students and seniors. Advance tickets - \$2.00 adults; \$1.00 students and seniors. Available at Toronto Dominion - Minden, Paulette's - Haliburton. (Tickets also available from any theatre member). SEE YOU THERE! 23-CA-14

BINGO DYSART ARENA Thursday, May 8 - regular games - specials - snowball 20 numbers - Jackpot - 54 numbers (portable T.V.) - Admission \$1.00 Proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund 23-CA-7

The speaker at the next Full Gospel Businessmen's dinner in Haliburton on May 16, will be Dave Gardiner. Dave is an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer and also a former commercial pilot. He has experienced the hand of the Lord on many occasions, ranging from deliverance in difficult flying conditions, to help in trouble shooting stubborn aircraft problems. Dave is active in his church associations and with the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowships. Come hear Dave tell how Jesus has touched his life. Friday, May 16, every-one welcome. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students, \$12.00 for a family. The dinner starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. 23-CA-7

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From the Chamber

from page 5
research to improve our technology for dealing with acid rain both at the source and at the point of impact," and that I.N.C.O. be forced to comply with existing emission regulations.

New Copy Service

The Chamber has acquired a Plain Bond Copier which now enables us to provide expanded copy-service in the community. This machine will make clear permanent copies on one or both sides of almost any type of paper - even your own letterhead and at 10 cents per copy. Ideal for making from 1 to 40 copies of anything from your original. For larger quantities we still provide fast economical service on the Gestetner duplicator. Drop in and see it - and try it.

Welcome

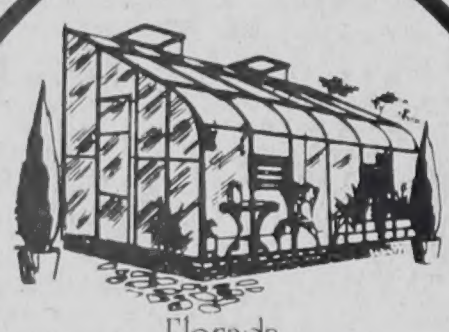
The Cupboard, the unique general store that has been serving the many needs of Blairhampton folks for so many years has been sold to Andy and Sylvia Campbell. They have moved here from St. Catharines but are no strangers since Sylvia was raised here in Haliburton County (nee McCracken) and Andy cottaged on Horseshoe Lake with his family for many years. We wish them success and regretfully say goodbye to Henry and Peggy Heuss who are returning to their former home town of Kitchener. We know they'll be back for visits.

We would also like to welcome Dr. Ken Hadley, Optometrist, who has joined the Chamber and is expanding his practice to full-time in Haliburton village adjacent to the Board of Education offices. We also understand Ken is being married this weekend and we wish them both well.

Congratulations and good wishes are in order for Prentice Roads who have now expanded their operation to include marine supplies with the acquisition of the O.M.C. franchise for their area.

Minden Lawn Bowling

The novel approach taken by Minden enthusiasts to the sport of lawn bowling was very successful last year and they are getting ready to "roll" again this week. Artificial turf under cover at the Minden curling rink allows the game to go on rain or shine. Anyone interested in joining the club at a very nominal \$12.50 per person is invited to contact Don Sinclair, the registrar, at 286-2747.

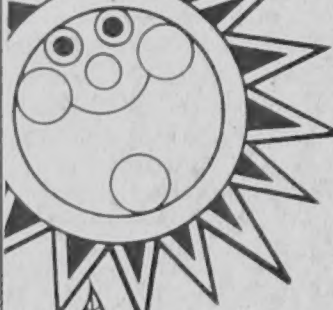


Florida Conservatory Greenhouses

YEAR ROUND COMFORT FOR YOU & YOUR PLANTS

JIM JOHNSTON
CONTRACTOR

"INDEPENDENT TRADESMAN"
Haliburton - 457-1433



JOHN DEERE
Spring Savings Days

Rid your yard of flying pests. Get a John Deere Insect Killer



Rid outdoor areas of troublesome night-flying pests with a John Deere Electronic Insect Killer. Three models - 25, 45 and 145 watts - use ultraviolet light to draw insects into an electrically charged, self-cleaning grid. The 145-watt unit is ideal for killing flies in barns and stables. Smaller units can be used around the home or in light commercial applications.

Quality and Selection

John Deere Lawn and Garden Tools
We have a wide selection of top-quality tools. Hoes, rakes, and shovels. Trowels, pruners, loppers and many more. Stop in now.



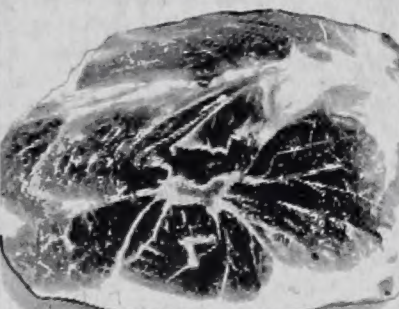
MINDEN MARINE

/HWY. 35 and 35B Minden - 286-1011

Red & White



Inflation Fighting Specials

 from the shoulder, fresh pork butt roast lb. .78 Maple Leaf bone in part skinned smoked whole hams lb. .98 shank portion lb. 1.08 from the shoulder, fresh pork butt or shoulder chops lb. .98 fresh whole or half pork picnic shoulder roast lb. .63 Maple Leaf corned beef 3 x 2 oz. pkg. 1.68	 famous Chiquita bananas lb. .35  unsweetened or sweetened Libby's pure grapefruit juice 48 fl. oz. tin .99	good value Ontario no. 1 potatoes 10 lb. bag .59 mild crisp green onions 3 bunches .59 home grown red delicious fancy apples 3 lb. bag 1.39
Rudolph's Specialty Cakes and Breads featuring European Style breads, rolls and cakes. Some of these products are non-additive 8" pies 1.85 each apple - rhubarb - raisin 10" pies 2.39 each apple - raisin - lemon white bread loaf .65 golden rolls dozen 1.29 BAKERY SPECIALS FRESH FROM THE OVEN	assorted macaroni and Creamette spaghetti 200 g. pkg. .29 milk chocolate turtles 14 oz. box 3.29 Blue Bonnet soft margarine 2 lb. tub 1.59 Canadian process cheese food Kraft single thin cheese slices 500 g. pkg. 2.29 chocolate chip, sugar, french cream or Danish cinnamon Dare cookies 450 g. pkg. 1.29 assorted divider pack Chun King dinners 40 oz. tin 1.89 Neilson granola bars country crisp 383 g. pkg. 1.49 assorted fruit flavours Quench crystals 1 x 92 g. pkg. 1.19 Duncan Hines deluxe II or country recipe cake mixes 18.5 oz. pkg. .99 assorted varieties Rice-a-Roni 6.25 to 8 oz. pkg. .65 Total diet dog food 2 kg. pkg. 1.99 frozen Highliner fish cakes or cheddo fish stix 14 to 24 oz. pk. 1.39 frozen crispy crust pepperoni or deluxe Totino pizza 360 to 370 g. pkg. 1.79 frozen Sara Lee apple pie 22 oz. pkg. 1.29 frozen Leo D Or onion rings 6 oz. pkg. .59	Bick's assorted whole dill pickles 32 fl. oz. jar .99 fancy Stokely peas or cream corn 2 19 fl. oz. tin .89 Weston's 6's English muffin Weston's 24 oz. .63 1882 graham bread .81 Sunlight liquid detergent 500 mL cont. .69 Sunlight powdered detergent 6 litre box 3.29 all automatic dishwashing detergent 1.4 kg. pkg. 2.69 rinse agent All 4 fl. oz. cont. .89 stain remover Amaze 650 g. pkg. 1.99 air freshener Airwick stickups pkg. of 2 1.29 Lux bath size bar soap 2 x 5 oz. bars .99 shampoo Halo 350 mL cont. 1.99 Glad garden garbage bags pkg. of 5 1.29 super stainless double edge Wilkinson blades pkg. of 5 .69
deli foods fine liverwurst lb. 1.99 Shopsy extra lean cooked ham lb. 1.88 CHAMPIONSHIP OF VALUES STARTS MONDAY MAY 12! see our ad on page 12	Mazola corn oil 750 mL cont. 1.59 Stokely dark red kidney beans or with pork van camp beans 19 fl. oz. tin .55 Kellogg's raisin bran cereal 525 g. pkg. 1.29 White Swan bathroom tissue 6 roll pkg. 1.79 Viva assorted paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19 White Swan serviettes pkg. of 60 .55	Swan's Down new 6 roll package

Values effective until closing Saturday, May 10, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00

No Name Products
Available

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00